

The Weather
Colder with lows tonight 20-25. Saturday partly cloudy and moderately cold.

Washington C. H. Record-Herald

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14 Are Killed by Tornadoes That Roar Across Alabama

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 25—(P)—Thanksgiving Day tornadoes roared down at four points in east Alabama yesterday and killed 14 persons. Forty-four persons were injured.

The vicious, out-of-season storms left several other persons missing and destroyed more than a score of buildings as they leapt-froged in three counties about dusk.

An entire family of 10 Negroes was wiped out near Hackneyville in Tallapoosa County, 60 miles southeast of Birmingham. The mammoth wind picked up their weatherbeaten little home and hurled it 800 yards across the road into another house.

The second house was occupied by another large family of Negroes, but none was reported hurt. Both houses were demolished—witnesses said they appeared to explode after the smashing impact.

Near Oneonta, in Blount County, two members of a white family were killed at the Easley community. The same twister hopped a small mountain and struck again on the northern outskirts of Oneonta, where 34 persons were hurt. Property damage was heavy.

Another person was killed and five injured by the tornado's fury on Sand Mountain, near Valley Head in Dekalb County. Valley Head is 90 miles northeast of here.

Sheriff W. F. Maynor of Blount County reported that an unidentified body was taken from the ruins of a burned home near Oneonta.

A Red Cross disaster crew was dispatched to the Hackneyville storm area to aid other Negro families whose houses were damaged by the twister.

Gov. James E. Folsom called on National Guardsmen at Oneonta to (Please turn to Page Twelve)

County Gets Freak Weather

Fayette County got some freak weather on Thanksgiving Day as part of the hodge-podge dished across the country by the weather-man.

There were some heavy showers at a time of year when snow is not uncommon. But, the pay-off came about noon, when the thunder rumbled overhead. That was really out of character for old Jupiter Pluvius.

In Washington C. H., the official government weather observer reported .2 of an inch of rain during the day. The showers, apparently, were general over this section.

The rain was not much, but farmers said it would be good for the wheat.

The mercury reached a high of 48 during the afternoon, following a low of 25 during the previous night.

The eastern half of the country, an Associated Press survey showed—(Please turn to Page Twelve)

Baby Sitter Is Held For Death of Infant

ABERDEEN, Wash., Nov. 25—(P)—A 29-year-old baby sitter told police yesterday he had spanked an 18-month-old infant with a belt shortly before accidentally stepping on the child's neck.

Alfred Leohner was acting as baby-sitter while the child's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hunter, went to a show. The child died Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter told authorities they were "keeping faith" with Leohner. They said he had been good to the dead child and to his five brothers and sisters.

Prosecutor Stanley Krause said he would continue to hold Leohner without charge pending completion of an autopsy on the infant's body.

The prosecutor quoted Leohner as saying he dropped the baby as he was about to put him to bed and, in moving to pick up the child, accidentally stepped on his neck.

Fire Sweeps Camp

SANDUSKY, Nov. 25—(P)—Owner Bert Adams believes an oil stove explosion caused a fire which resulted in an estimated \$25,000 damage last night to a tourist camp he operates near Huron.

Meanderings

Wash Fayette

I just got out of the city's jail. And it is some place. There isn't anything attractive about it, and I would much rather be on the outside looking in than on the inside looking out.

I was in the jail with Police Chief Vaiden Long. He doesn't like the jail either. And I know a lot of other people who have really been imprisoned in the place that are not very fond of it.

I went into the place with Chief Long to look it over. It is just about the most uninviting place one could find.

The single room is about 10 by 14 feet. There are two steel bunks in the jail, both securely bolted to the floor. The floor is concrete. An iron cage about 5 1/2 by 5 1/2 feet, also contains a bunk. A prisoner can not stand erect in the cage if he is above medium height. It is used only in emergency.

The bunks are without mattress or covers. Toilet facilities occupy one corner.

The outside windows are eight feet above the floor. They are screened and barred. Ventilation comes chiefly through a steel slat door which Chief Long had installed two or three years ago. Prior to installation of the door ventilation was just about nil.

If there are more than three prisoners confined in the jail at one time, someone must sleep on the concrete floor, or on top of the "bear cage." Neither the concrete or slats or iron make a very comfortable bed, particularly when there is no cover.

Of course the jail is heated, and that is one of the few comforts it has.

The women's jail on the second floor is little better than the men's prison.

Chief Long has long urged extension of the building back of the prison, and installing something like modern facilities for handling prisoners, and I can readily agree that it is badly needed.



"ALL I WANT is the child," says Mrs. Etta Belle Sabbott as she holds little Marguerite Mary McGabey, whose mother, Mrs. Ann Sazynski, has brought action in an Albany, N. Y., court to get possession of the tot. Mrs. Sabbott has "mothered" Marguerite since she was nine days old. The real mother claims Mrs. Sabbott is holding the baby in lieu of a board bill. A court decision in the contest is pending. (International)

State Department Under Fire Of GOP for Ward Case Bungle

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25—(P)—The state department's handling of the Angus Ward case was under severe Republican attack today, with five law-makers demanding the immediate firing of responsible officials "both high and low."

The congressmen, all members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, issued a joint statement yesterday blasting the department for its "spineless performance" in trying to get the U. S. Consul General freed from a Chinese Communist jail in Jukden.

The angry lawmakers called it "one of the most humiliating chapters in American diplomatic history" and declared "the loss of face by the United States is beyond calculation."

One of the House members, Rep. Judd of Minnesota, told a reporter the United States should have tried "military action" in the Ward case instead of "ignominiously sneaking off the battlefield."

Besides Judd, the statement was signed by Reps. Chipfield of Illinois, Vorys of Ohio, Lawrence H. Smith of Wisconsin, and Jackson of California.

It bristled with phrases like "unbelievable bungling" and "mis-handling" and said the department's "failure to take firm action" is a "by-product of the incredibly botched China policy which our government has pursued for the last four years."

The statement reserved particular criticism for Secretary of State Acheson's appeal to 30 nations—including Russia—for assistance in the Ward case.

"Is it to be assumed that it will require the assistance of 30 nations to protect the lives of our diplomatic officials under similar circumstances in the future?" the five Republicans asked.

Included are an eight-cent hourly wage increase, retroactive to Nov. 16; another five-cent increase after 14 months; a 1-4 cent raise in mileage rates; an employer-financed health and welfare program costing \$1 weekly per employee.

Wages of truckers vary to such a degree that the AFL-teamsters have not released any average.

Only a few owners and operators of trucks remain to be signed to a new contract agreed upon over the holiday, teamsters union and company spokesmen said. When the strike started, some 7,000 drivers quit.

The agreement stipulates the same terms given employers in 11 states outside of Ohio.

Trucks out-bound from this city started rolling again when more than 90 percent of the employers came to an agreement with the teamsters' union leaders in Cleveland.

No Serious Effects
Food shipments in Washington C. H. had not reached a critical stage since many of the super-markets' trucks were not tied up by the strike.

Two food wholesale houses here, however, reported that if the strike had been extended much longer they would have felt the pinch of the strike.

One wholesaler said he had a supply sufficient to carry him over for a week. The other wholesaler said he was already starting to feel the pinch of the strike.

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Drivers Return To Trucks Here As Strike Ends

Wholesalers Start To Feel Pinch In Food Shipments Already

Trucks started rolling out of Washington C. H. again today after settlement of a five-day strike by over-the-road AFL teamsters.

A spokesman for the Braddock Motor Freight Inc. here said ten drivers, all members of teamsters locals in Cincinnati, Portsmouth and Columbus, returned to their jobs Friday morning.

The Thompson Transfer agency here, agents for the Commercial Motor Freight Inc., reported that no word had been received as yet from its Columbus office concerning a resumption of hauling.

A spokesman for Thompson's Transfer said he was getting a few shipments readied, however. He was of the opinion that Commercial either had settled or would settle soon.

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Baby Is Found in Refuse Can

PASCO, Wash., Nov. 25—(P)—Startled garbage men found a baby boy—"blue as a bottle of ink"—buried half way down in a refuse can behind the city police station yesterday.

The infant let out a wail and the garbage men reported their find to Police Sgt. Glenn Stickle.

Postponing his Thanksgiving dinner, Stickle traced the baby to an 18-year-old unwed girl.

He found that two couples from nearby Richland had gone to a movie about a half-block from the station the previous night.

One of the women had complained of illness, left the theater and subsequently was reported as missing by the other couple before showing up at home early Thursday.

"I went out there and slowly drew the story from her," Stickle said. "I took her to our Lady of Lourdes Hospital and the doctor ordered her to bed."

"The child already was in the hospital and is kicking and crying healthily. I guess the young mother is pretty happy now that they're together. She was certainly pretty upset."

Stickle said the mother gave birth to the child in an empty taxicab in a vacant lot behind the police station. He said she then deposited the baby in the garbage can and headed back for Richland where she lived with a girl friend.

Pros. William J. Gaffney said he was undecided whether to file charges against the girl.

Stickle said the mother gave birth to the child in an empty taxicab in a vacant lot behind the police station. He said she then deposited the baby in the garbage can and headed back for Richland where she lived with a girl friend.

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162 Meet Death During Holiday

County Is Spared Tragedy This Year

Washington C. H. and Fayette County were spared the heart-aches of Thanksgiving Day tragedies that cast their gloom over so many homes during the holiday.

City police and the county's sheriff said no automobile accidents of consequence were reported to them in spite of the heavy traffic that jammed the many main highways, that criss-cross the county.

But, the Thanksgiving holiday brought grief to at least 12 families as members died violent deaths in Ohio, an Associated Press survey revealed.

The A P survey between 6 P. M. Wednesday and midnight Thursday showed 11 traffic deaths and one caused by accidental carbon monoxide poisoning.

Nationwide Toll 162
The nation's death toll in violent accidents over the Thanksgiving Day holiday was one of the highest in several years.

There were at least 162 violent deaths from 6 P. M. Wednesday to midnight Thursday. These included 103 traffic fatalities. Fifty-eight persons died in miscellaneous accidents, including fires, plane crashes, shootings, falls and hunting. Also included with 14 persons killed in Alabama tornadoes.

This year's Thanksgiving violent deaths compared with 114 over the same period last year; 128 in 1947, and 83 in 1946. The totals on Thanksgiving Day holidays during the war years also were below this year's mark.

Worse Than Last Year
This year's Thanksgiving Day traffic deaths far exceeded last year's toll of 86. The national safety council's records show an average of 82 persons killed every 24 hours in traffic accidents during the first nine months of 1949. However, the figures for the nine months cover deaths occurring as long as months after the accident in which the victims were injured.

Among the violent deaths were a 19 year old mother and her three (Please turn to Page Two)

announced that Arias was the new president. A few minutes before, the court had ruled Chanis was still the constitutional president of this Central America country.

Strangely enough, it was Remon who ousted Arias in 1941 after he had served as the republic's president for a year. Until yesterday they were bitter political enemies.

Arias is an ardent nationalist and in his past hectic career often attacked U. S. influence in this country bisected by the Panama Canal.

The dispute began last Saturday when President Chanis tried to fire Col. Remon, whose police force is Panama's only armed body. Chanis charge Remon and his top aides were involved in illegal monopolies controlling beef slaughtering and bus companies.

Instead of resigning, Remon surrounded the presidential palace with armed police and in response to an ultimatum Chanis resigned. (Please turn to Page Twelve)

Cost of pensions will be borne entirely by the company, while both employer and employees will contribute to an insurance program, the Herald said.

Planes in repeated sorties, strafed and bombed the rebel positions. A joint army, navy and constabulary offensive was ordered by President Elpidio Quirino. Three Manila newspapers deplored the order.

Batangas Governor Feliciano Leviste, "Nacionalista party leader who contends the rebels are persons dissatisfied with Quirino's liberal party victory in the Nov. 8 election, arranged a partial truce for two days in the six days of intermittent fighting.

Government leaders in Manila rejected the truce and told Leviste to come to Manila to talk about terms. Leviste has not yet appeared in the capital.

Rebels 'Slaughtered' In Philippines, Claim

MANILA, Nov. 25—(P)—Constabulary headquarters expressed the opinion rebels holed up in the mountains of Batangas Province today suffered "great slaughter" in a combined air, artillery and ground attack by government forces.

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'Mad Dog Killer' Misses Chance As Pals Caught

Extra Guard Posted At Jail in Chicago As Execution Nears

CHICAGO, Nov. 25—(P)—Police patrolled areas outside the Cook County Jail today after thwarting an attempt by two young men to free James Morelli, the "mad dog" killer, who is scheduled to die in the electric chair early Saturday.

Police said the two men seized near the jail last night admitted, in statements, they had been trying since last Monday to aid the doomed Morelli in escaping from the jail.

Morelli who is 23, already has been granted five stays since he first was sentenced to death last March 19. He was convicted of killing Emil Schmeichel on Dec. 12, 1947, in the shooting orgy in which two other men were killed and two wounded.

Morelli's attorney today will seek a sixth stay at a hearing in federal court on a petition for a writ of habeas corpus filed by his wife, Genevieve.

Police identified the two men seized last night as Dominik J. Demaria, 20, and Erville Leroy Burdick, 22, and said they had been friends of Morelli for seven or eight years. Burdick, in his statement, said he and Morelli plotted the escape and agreed that he would enlist Demaria's aid.

Hacksaws Carried
Police said a bag which Burdick was carrying when picked up by four detectives contained two 19-inch hacksaw blades, a .22 caliber revolver, and 50 feet of fishing line.

Burdick's statement said he and Demaria were to signal Morelli by a lighted match, waved in the direction of the cell block he had occupied. If the signal was returned, also by a lighted match, they were to move to the side of the north wall and look for a thin cord weighted by a washer. They were to attach the end of a fishing line to the cord, and a bag containing the saws and the pistol to the end of the fishing line.

Burdick said they flashed the signal and in turn received a return signal on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights. But, he added, as they moved along the wall on each of the three nights, they could not find the cord.

Morelli, unknown to Burdick and Demaria, was moved from a cell-block to the death cell yesterday afternoon.

Steel Socialization In Britain Approved

LONDON, Nov. 25—(P)—State ownership of Britain's huge steel industry became law yesterday, but the labor government will have to win the next general election to take over the key plants in the nation's economic structure.

The House of Lords put its seal on the disputed bill and the king signed it a few minutes later.

Thus, the government of Prime Minister Clement Attlee had fulfilled the last of the campaign promises it made in the 1945 elections. But through a compromise House of Lords the government with the strongly conservative cannot take over the industry until long after next year's general elections. The date for take-over is Jan. 1, 1951, and the elections must come not later than next June.

Steel nationalization promises to be a major issue when the elections come at the end of the laborites' five-year term.

Hundreds Marooned By Flood in France

CHERBOURG, France, Nov. 25—(P)—Rain, wind and high tides combined today to maroon several thousand Cherbourg residents in a three-foot flood that city officials called the worst in 40 years.

Authorities said no one is in immediate danger, but they faced a problem trying to feed thousands of persons living in the low level waterfront districts.

The flood rose when the rain-swollen La Divette and Trottebec Rivers met high channel tides and flowed into the streets. Gales whipped the channel outside the city and forced more water into the inundated areas.

Holy Sepulchre Fire Dies Down; Damage Is Slight

JERUSALEM, Nov. 25—(P)—A fire in the Christian-venerated Church of the Holy Sepulchre in Jerusalem's old city died down today after causing little damage.

Chest Drive Nearing Close

Clean-up Continues In County and City

Fayette County's first Community Chest is not quite full—but the hope was still held today that it eventually would overflow.

The hope, however, was a bit restrained by some important "ifs" while question marks cast their shadows on the outlook.

The goal remains at \$15,000 with cash and pledges in hand just \$3,92 short of \$14,000.

But money continues to come in to the Chest office as clean-up on solicitations continues in the city and county.

In the county drive, Perse Harlow, executive-secretary of the Chest said that approximately \$175 has come in, but that the majority of workers had not completed their rounds yet.

This figure does not include \$75 from farmers that was brought in to the Chest office earlier in the campaign, he added.

A few business firms in the city still have not turned in their pledge cards. Although the campaign is officially closed, workers will continue to try and push the total over the \$15,000 goal.

Monday, December 2, the board of directors of the Chest is scheduled to meet to wind-up the campaign.

Thanksgiving Toll

(Continued from Page One)
young children who perished in a fire that destroyed their log cabin near Rockville, Ind. In Elizabeth, N. J., a father died in attempting to aid his eight children when fire broke out in their home.

California, Illinois and Ohio each reported 10 traffic deaths.

The toll by states, listing traffic and miscellaneous:

- Alabama 1 and 14; Arizona 4 and 0; Arkansas 2 and 0; California 10 and 3; Connecticut 1 and 1; Delaware 0 and 1; Florida 3 and 1; Illinois 10 and 1; Indiana 5 and 4; Iowa 1 and 1; Kansas 5 and 0; Kentucky 0 and 1; Maine 1 and 0; Maryland 3 and 1; Massachusetts 3 and 1; Michigan 3 and 1; Minnesota 1 and 0; Missouri 1 and 0; Montana 1 and 0; New Hampshire 0 and 1; New Jersey 1 and 3; New Mexico 1 and 0; New York 2 and 3; North Carolina 5 and 2; Ohio 10 and 1; Oklahoma 3 and 2; Oregon 1 and 0; Pennsylvania 7 and 4; Rhode Island 0 and 1; South Dakota 0 and 2; Tennessee 3 and 3; Texas 3 and 0; Virginia 7 and 0; Washington 1 and 0; Wisconsin 4 and 3.

All-County School Band Sets First Practice

The All-County Schools Band will hold its first practice beginning at 7:30 P. M. next Monday in the Eagles Hall here, it was announced by Rolland Chase, director.

Parents have been urged to transport their children to the first practice session. About a month ago the Fayette County School Band Boosters started with the formation of the band organization.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

Mainly About People

E. W. Feagans was taken from 619 Campbell Street, to the Carr Nursing Home, Thursday, in the Kirkpatrick ambulance.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leisure of Bloomingburg, are the parents of a six pound son, James Allen, born at their home Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. W. C. Parsley was taken from her home, 720 Dayton Avenue, to White Cross Hospital, Columbus, Thursday morning in the Parrett ambulance.

Jim Mitchell has recently received his degree from the Spartan School of Aeronautics in Tulsa, Oklahoma, and is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mitchell on the Snowhill Road.

Mrs. Ross M. Pierce and infant son, Robert Eugene, were returned from the Haines Private Hospital, Jamestown, to their home on the Prairie Road, Thursday afternoon in the Max Morrow ambulance.

Percy May, of New Holland became ill while in this city, Thursday. He was treated by Dr. Joseph M. Herbert and later taken in the Kirkpatrick ambulance to White Cross Hospital, Columbus.

Walter Burnett was brought from White Cross Hospital, Columbus, to his home on the Barger Road, near Leesburg, Wednesday afternoon in the Gerstner ambulance. He is recovering from major surgery.

Wedding Is Held 6,000-Feet in Air

DAYTON, Nov. 25 — (AP) — Everyone was literally "up in the air" at this wedding.

Isabel DeWitt 39-year-old registered Dayton nurse, and Ralph E. Brown, 30, salesman of nearby Trotwood, exchanged marriage vows in a chartered airliner last night.

The Rev. Harold E. Kohn, an ordained minister, pronounced them man and wife 6,000 feet in the air between Dayton and Cincinnati. There were 21 wedding guests.

The plane returned to Dayton and the couple left on their honeymoon—by automobile.

Extension of Draft To Face Opposition

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 — (AP) — An emphatic "no" is expected to be Congress' answer to any request for extension of the draft law next year.



MAKING one of her first social appearances in New York City since the annulment of her marriage to Count Alfred de Marigny, society prominent Nancy Oakes attends the brilliant Horse Show ball with Roy Punnett. Miss Oakes is heiress of the multi-million-dollar fortune left by her father, the late Sir Harry Oakes, Canadian mining tycoon murdered in Nassau, Bahamas, in 1943. (International)

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY, Observer	
Minimum yesterday	25
Maximum yesterday	39
Minimum last night	29
Maximum last night	39
Precipitation	0
Minimum 8 A. M. today	30
Maximum this date 1948	53
Minimum this date 1948	24
Precipitation this date 1948	0

Associated Press temperature maximum yesterday and minimum chart showing weather conditions last night.	
Atlanta, Ga., clear	42 44
Bismarck, clear	46 48
Boston, rain	50 52
Buffalo, snow	40 29
Chicago, pt. cldy	35 23
Cincinnati, cldy	45 32
Cleveland, snow	50 39
Columbus, snow	48 31
Dayton, pt. cldy	47 29
Denver, clear	67 46
Detroit, cldy	35 29
Duluth, snow	39 16
Fort Worth, clear	70 44
Indianapolis, cldy	47 31
Kansas City, clear	54 33
Los Angeles, clear	87 51
Louisville, rain	56 36
Miami, clear	77 63
Minneapolis, snow	27 24
New Orleans, pt. cldy	78 56
New York, rain	61 43
Oklahoma City, clear	51 32
Pittsburgh, rain	51 32
San Francisco, cldy	65 47
Seattle, rain	58 54
Toledo, snow	40 30
Tucson, clear	78 49
Washington, D. C., cldy	56 46

Five day extended Ohio weather forecast for November 26-30: Temperatures will average 3 to 8 degrees below normal. Normal maximum near 40. Normal minimum near 28. Continued cold Saturday and Sunday with rising temperature trend beginning Monday and Tuesday, turning colder again Wednesday. Precipitation will average one tenth to four tenths inches occurring as light snow throughout.

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PHONE 66328

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BUY NOW!
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BETTER SELECTIONS LEISURELY SHOPPING BETTER SERVICE SMALL PAYMENTS

Here is a partial list of fine merchandise that you can buy now for Christmas Gifts. Lay it away with a small deposit on it — We will hold it for you till Christmas delivery.

- Silverware
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- Motorola Television
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- Kitchen Sinks
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- Chests of Tools
- Fishing Tackle
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- Copper Clad Coal Ranges
- Wearer Aluminum Utensils
- Bicycles
- Kitchen Cabinets
- Electric Appliances
- Mix Masters

Come in today — See these fine gifts — Choose what you want — Lay them away till Christmas.

Carpenter's HARDWARE STORE

Phone 6661 116 N. Main St. Washington C. H., O.

Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	1.87
Corn	1.15
Oats	.88
Soybeans	2.00

BUTTER—EGGS—POULTRY	
Butterfat Premium	36c
Butterfat Regular	34c
Eggs	42c
Heavy Hens	20c
Heavy Scrappers	24c
Leghorn Springers	18c
Leghorn Hens	14c
Old Roosters	12c

Livestock Prices

(FAYETTE STOCK YARDS)
WASHINGTON C. H.—(Fayette Stock Yards)—Hogs 180-220 \$15; hogs 13-50 down.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 25 — (AP)—(U.S. DA)—(From information available at 10:20 A. M.)—Salable hogs 4,000; opening moderately active; barrows and gilts largely 25 higher than Wednesday's average; hogs fully steady; good and choice 160-225 lbs mostly offerings above 180 lbs 16.75; 225-250 lbs 16.25; a few around 265 lbs 15.75 and 137 lbs 14.50; other weights very scarce; good and choice 100-200 lbs 15.75-16; around 225 lb weights 15.50; some under 450 lb \$14-14.75; heavier weights as low as \$13; early clearance.

Salable cattle 2,500; salable calves 200; moderately active, mostly steady trade on all slaughter classes; bulk medium to good slaughter steers \$22-25; few common kinds downward to \$18; few loads medium to good, slaughter heifers 21-50-55; several loads and lots choice and prime fed steers and yearlings from show herds \$38-41.75; some held higher; mostly medium and medium beef cows 14.25-16.25; canners and cutters 11.50-14; most medium and good sausage butts 17.50; medium to choice vealers \$22-26; cull and common lights \$16-20.

Salable sheep 7,000; slaughter lambs steady to strong; supply mostly good and choice fed western woolled offerings; approximately 2,500 head brought 24-25; the top choice clipper \$24; yearling \$21; about 2,000 show lambs in receipts; some weeded off around 24.50; ewes steady, most natives \$9-11.

Poultry, fowls, heavy 4 lbs and over 20-22; light 18; heavy roasters 4 lbs and over 30-32; heavy fryers up to 5 lbs 30-32; light 21-22; heavy broilers 30-32; light 21-22; old roosters 15-18; soybean 22-23; turkey young hens 44-46; old hens 30-31; young toms 32-35; Geese young 32-35.

Potatoes 2.25-4.75.

Two Weeks' Vacation With Pay

In Sweden the Government gives married women two weeks' vacation with pay—they must leave their husbands at home. Sweden has the lowest divorce rate of any country on earth.

Don't divorce your husband — feed him on PENNINGTON BREAD and he will stay hitched.



FAYETTE

A THEATRE OF DISTINCTION

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

They're dancing in the streets—kissing in the park—and singing down Lover's Lane!!

OH, YOU BEAUTIFUL DOLL!

TECHNICOLOR

June Haver
Mark Stevens

PLUS
Cartoon - News
Shows 7:00-9:00 P. M.
Matinee Sat. 2:00 P. M.

SUNDAY - MONDAY

THE BIG PICTURE!

WALTER PIDGEON THE COMMANDER
ETHEL BARRYMORE THE PROTECTOR
PETER LAWFORD THE LOVER
JANET LEIGH THE HUNTED
ANGELA LANSBURY THE LOVELORN

M-G-M's
"THE RED DANUBE"

Two of Hollywood's most exciting young stars Lawford and Leigh make love in the shadows!

with LOUIS CALHERN FRANCIS L. SULLIVAN

Screen Play by GINA KAUS and ARTHUR WIMPERIS - Based on the Novel by BRUCE MARSHALL
Directed by GEORGE SIDNEY - Produced by CAREY WILSON - A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

PLUS
CARTOON - NEWS
CONTINUOUS SUN. SHOWS
STARTING 2:00-4:25
6:50-9:15 P. M.

Grain Market

CHICAGO, Nov. 25 — (AP)—Grains rolled upward under the impetus of a strong cash market on the Board of Trade today. Many new seasonal highs were hung up in wheat, corn and oats. Mills bought wheat, leading to the belief domestic flour business was expanding. December wheat gained more than two cents at times while the March contract went to a new peak since trading in that delivery started. Export houses bought; corn in the cash market, mainly No. 1 and No. 2 corn were made at the December price or a little higher. Cash corn has been selling at a discount for many weeks. All deferred deliveries made new seasonal highs.

Oats made only small gains, but they were enough to record new seasonal peaks in the December and July contracts. Soybeans spurted sharply, the December gaining around four cents at times, as demand for cash beans expanded at rising prices.

Financial Market

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 — (AP)—The stock market started a slow retreat today after a faint-hearted early attempt to get ahead. A good many leaders managed to cling to small gains but the majority of price changes were on the minus side. A couple of groups made a better than average showing, notably rubber and liquor stocks. Brisk trading developed for a short time after the opening but soon slowed to a more sedate pace.

CASH GRAIN
CHICAGO, Nov. 25 — (AP)—Wheat: none. Corn: old, No. 3 yellow 1.28; new, No. 2 yellow 1.27 1/2-28; No. 3, 1.25 1/4-27; No. 4, 1.20 1/2-2; sample grade 1.21-24; No. 1 white 1.40; Oats: No. 1 mixed 77; No. 1 heavy white 77-78 3/4; No. 1 white 76 3/4-77 1/2; No. 2 heavy white 77; No. 2 white 77.

Barley nominal; malting 1.20-62; feed 90-122. Soybeans: No. 3 yellow 2.14-1.2 track country station Illinois and Indiana; No. 2, 2.24 1/2-2.74; track Chicago.

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Your automobile is more than transportation . . . It is an asset on which you can raise cash quickly whenever you need it . . . and go on driving. We specialize on auto loans and refinancing.

American Loan AND FINANCE CO

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Always A Great Show At Your Friendly State

Today & Saturday - 3 New Hits!

1. Monte Hale in "Rangers of Cherokee Strip"
2. Clyde Beatty in "King of The Jungleland"
3. "BUNDLE FORM BRAZIL" CARTOON

Continuous Shows Every Saturday & Sunday

3 BIG DAYS starting SUNDAY STATE CHAKER'S WASHINGTON, C.H. MIDNITE SHOW SAT. Nite!

2 BRAND NEW FEATURES

— Feature No. 1 — First Time Shown In This City!

"MURDER WAS MORE THAN I BARGAINED FOR"

... Like playing with dynamite — it sometimes blows up in your face!

Treasure of Monte Cristo

GLENN LANGAN
ADELE JERGENS
STEVE BRODIE

Robert Jordan - Michael Whalen Released by LITTELL PRODUCTIONS, INC.

— Feature No. 2 — First Time Shown In City!

HEAT WAVE...of LOVIN', LAFFIN', SONG!

BETTY HUTTON
VICTOR MATURE
RED HOT and BLUE
with WILLIAM DEMAREST - JUNE HAVOC

GERONIMO!

HIS SAVAGE HORDES STRUCK TERROR TO THE WEST WITH TORTURE AND TOMAHAWK!

The West's last stand against the Apache demon who reddened the frontier with heroic defenders' blood!

SEE - DREAD TORTURE DEN Of Geronimo Uncovered!

PRESTON FOSTER
ELLEN DREW
ANDY DEVINE

William Henry Morgan
Gene Lockhart

A PARAMOUNT CHAMPION Brought Back by Popular Demand!

• Clear Thinking in Muddy Times

By ROY L. SMITH

Jeremiah, the famous prophet of the Old Testament, would find himself very much at home among many of the circumstances of these modern days. He would recognize many of the persons with whom he had dealt, even though they may bear names very different from those ancient with whom the prophet was compelled to contend.

A Class Struggle

The earliest laws of the Hebrews were designed for a nomad population that knew little or nothing about property rights, land holdings, merchandising, or other modern devices for earning money. Once that the people came away from Sinai, through the wilderness, and into the Promised Land where they had to go under an entirely new way of life as farmers and agriculturalists, their laws had to be expanded and reinterpreted to make them fit the new conditions. Then, in the eighth century, when commerce began to develop and farmers became merchants, another period of growth and change came upon them.

The original laws of the Hebrews provided for a tax which was designed to support the Levites, or priestly tribe. This was levied against farmers and herdsmen, for these were the only income producers in the nation in the earliest days. Then came the merchants and traders with their generous incomes, but the law-makers never got around to the plan of taxing them for the very good reason that the rich usually controlled the government by one device and another.

The burden of taxation falling almost exclusively on the farmers, and leaving the city capitalists almost untouched, it was inevitable that a violent class struggle should develop inside the little Hebrew kingdom of Judah as a consequence.

The Political Results

The prophet Jeremiah lived through a period of some 40 years, during which one government after another was swept into power only to be swept out again. First it was the rural party composed of farmers who "kicked the rascals out." Then it might be a group of the aristocrats with foreign aid who manipulated to get back in again. Out of power

the rural landlords and peasants became powerful revolutionaries; in the government they were almost helpless as administrators.

For perhaps half a century, but more particularly for the last two decades of its existence, the little kingdom of Judah was rent with dissension, weakened by civil war, and destroyed internally by brutality and ruthlessness.

A "Preacher's Kid"

Jeremiah was a son of a priest, and had been reared according to the priestly tradition. He seems to have been a man of some small wealth, for at one time and another we find him involved in rather important business deals and there is no mention in his book of any labors by which he might have supported himself.

He was one of those preacher's sons who finally decided that he "could do the Lord's work outside of the regular ministry." Throughout his entire life he was a vigorous opponent of all types of injustice and exploitation. The poor found in him a valiant champion. Good religion found in him one of its most ardent and intelligent preachers.

The Sunday School lesson for November 27: "Jeremiah, a Spokesman for God," Jeremiah 1; 14:7-22; 20; 22:1-23; 32:6-10; 37-39.

Quite early in his life—during his boyhood, in fact—he discovered that his parents had dedicated him to the work of Jehovah at the time of his birth, and throughout his lifetime he took his obligations with the utmost seriousness. He became a man who lived always under a sense of divine destiny.

This is the type of man who is hard to stop. He seems so indifferent to all those things which have the effect of discouraging ordinary men. He seems so far above all those base and trivial things which have a way of tripping smaller men.

And one of the most depressing things we know about the life and work of Jeremiah is the fact that he was almost without exception opposed by those of his time who were professionally religious.

(Copyright 1949 by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations.)

Church Announcements

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

D. J. Macdonald, Rector
Mrs. John P. Case, Choir Director
Clarence Barger, Organist
Advent Sunday Nov. 27
Holy communion 10:30 A. M.
Sermon: "All the City Was Moved, Saying, Who Is This?" St. Matt. 21:10.
Anthem "The King Shall Come"
Terry
Choral evensong—7:30 P. M.
Address—On Epistle and Gospel.
Anthem—"How Lovely Are The Messengers"—Mendelssohn.
Sunday school by St. Christina's Guild at 10:30 A. M. every Sunday.
St. Andrew's Day Nov. 30 Holy Communion 8 A. M. and 10 A. M.
There will be a corporate communion of men and boys next Sunday 10:30 A. M.
Confirmation instruction Friday 7:30 P. M.

McNAIR MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner Lewis and Pawling Streets
Allan M. Peterson, Pastor
9:30 A. M. sabbath school
Norman Armstrong, Supt.
10:30 A. M. Divine worship. Sermon by the pastor.

GRACE METHODIST CHURCH

North and Market Streets
Rev. Allan W. Galey, Minister
9:15 A. M. Sunday school with classes for all ages. Mr. Wm. A. Lovell, Supt.
10:30 A. M. divine worship
Sermon: "Man's Search for God" By the pastor. Anthem: "God So Loved the World," by Stainer, will be sung by the choir, directed by Mr. Win. E. Clift, with Miss Marian Christopher at the organ.
Children's church and nurse—7 are

conducted during the worship hour.
4:30 P. M. Junior Hi. Fellowships. Marjorie Hunter, Topic: "Christian Homes Are Joyous." Joyce Bandy-Jaquet Howard.
6:30 P. M. Senior Hi. Fellowship. Worship leader Roselle Dowden. Discussion topic: "One Christian, One World," by Jack Sells.
7 P. M. B. Monday, Nov. 28, Boy Scouts meet at the church.
7:30 P. M. mid-week worship and Bible study. Thursday, Dec. 1, Senior choir rehearsal.

BLOOMINGBURG PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Allan M. Peterson, Pastor
9:45 A. M. Sabbath school Elmer Simerl, Supt.
6:30 P. M. Youth Fellowship. Leader Hazel Engle.
7:30 P. M. evening service, sermon by the pastor.
Wednesday, November 30 at 2 P. M. the missionary society meets with the Gossard sisters.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

East and North Streets
Francis T. McCarty, Pastor
9:15 A. M. Sunday school Robert Browning, Supt.
10:30 A. M. morning worship sermon: "Building Your Destiny," the last in the series on the Sermon on the Mount. The Junior Choir will sing.
10:30 A. M. a nursery for tiny tots is maintained during morning worship at the church home next door.
2:30 P. M. a meeting of young adults from the churches of Clinton Association at our church. Rev. Robert S. Adams, Hillsboro, and Rev. Harold B. Twining, Columbus, will participate in the service.

6 P. M. Junior High Fellowship

7:30 P. M. "The Kings of Kings" the story of the latter part of Jesus' life, will be shown during evening worship.
Monday 7 P. M. Boy Scouts, Troop 152.
Monday 7:30 P. M. a meeting of all members who are interested in the project recently adopted by the church to settle a Displaced Persons family in our community. Miss Esther Davis, Christian Friendliness missionary in Chicago will discuss various possibilities open to our church.
Wednesday, 7:30 P. M. mid-week service.
Thursday, 6:30 P. M. junior choir.
Thursday 7:30 P. M. senior choir.
Friday, 7:30 P. M. a meeting of parents and teachers of the Sunday school to consider the theme "Observing Christmas with Our Children."

BLOOMINGBURG CHARGE OF THE METHODIST CHURCH

Guy E. Tucker, Pastor
Bloomington
10 A. M. Sunday school
Walter McGirr, Superintendent
11 A. M. church service.
The Junior Choir will sing special numbers.

Madison Mills

Wilbur Snapp, superintendent
Thursday evening choir rehearsal.
Stanton
9:30 A. M. church service.
10:30 A. M. Sunday school
J. O. Wilson, Superintendent
7:30 P. M. revival service.
Revival services will continue each evening at 7:30 for two weeks, excepting Saturday evenings.
Friday afternoon regular meeting of the WSCS.

Union Chapel (Yatesville)

10:30 A. M. Sunday school.
William Looker, Superintendent

CHURCH OF GOD

Harrison and Newberry Streets
E. A. Crosswhite, Pastor
Church school—9:15 A. M.
Morning worship—11 A. M.
Children's Hour—5:30 P. M.
Youth Fellowship—6:30 P. M.
Tues. Y.P. prayer band—7:30 P. M.
Wed. general prayer service 8 P. M.
Thurs. missionary service 7 P. M.
Y.P. Goodwill Club 5 P. M.

THE FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

N. North and Temple Streets
C. B. Tigner, Minister.
9:30 A. M. Bible school. O. E. Spangler, Supt. Classes for all ages.
10:30 A. M. communion service and morning worship. Anthem by the choir.
Sermon "The Same Revelation," the second in the series from Galatians.
6:30 P. M. CE groups meet as follows: Junior-Intermediate in Primary room, supervised by Violet East and Harriet Jenkins. Senior group meets in the Lecture room, led by Christine Switzer.
7:30 P. M. preaching service and communion. Sermon by the minister. Subject: "The Last Devotion," another sermon on Revelations.

MONDAY—Teachers and elders meeting at 7:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY—Mid-week service at 8 P. M.

THURSDAY—Choir rehearsal in church at 7:30 P. M., Christine Switzer, director.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

142 South Fayette Street
9:45 A. M. Sunday school
11 A. M. Sunday service
Subject: "Ancient and Modern Necromancy. Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism. Denounced."
7:30 P. M. Wednesday meeting in connection with the church reading room is maintained where authorized Christian Science literature is distributed may be read, borrowed, or purchased. Open to the public Thursday afternoon from 2 to 4 P. M.

ST. COLMAN CHURCH

Father Otto F. Guenther, Pastor
319 South North Street
Telephone 9221
Sunday Masses—7:30 A. M. and 9:30 A. M.
Holidays Masses—6 A. M. and 8 A. M.
Weekday Mass—7:30 A. M.
Confessions—Saturday 4-6 P. M. 7:30 P. M.
Before Holydays and First Fridays—7:30 P. M.—8:30 P. M.
Catechism for the prayer class and grade pupils—Saturdays at 9:30 A. M.
Religious instruction for high school pupils—Monday evenings 7:30 P. M. in Holy Name Hall.
Sick calls at any time.

Field mice will do considerable damage to young trees in the winter, particularly when the snow is thick. They chew the tender bark of the trees when no other food is available.

HOOK AND SON

FUNERAL HOME

Ambulance Service

128 S. NORTH ST. WASHINGTON C. H. OHIO

PHONE 3-4441

Intangible Tax Yield Increases

Ohio Municipalities To Get \$15,979,963

COLUMBUS, Nov. 24—(AP)—State Tax Commissioner C. Emory Glander said today that taxes on financial institutions will give Ohio municipalities \$15,979,963 for 1949.

Intangible property tax is made each year on deposits in banks, building and loans, and credit unions, and on financial institutions' capital and stocks.

The revenue reported today is collected by the state and returned to counties of origin. It is then distributed to municipalities along with local government funds.

The bank deposits' tax accounted for \$10,753,968; building and loan deposits' tax \$2,994,806, and credit unions' deposits, \$41,681. The tax on bank shares totaled \$925,272, on building and loan shares \$361,113, and on financial

Washington C. H., Ohio

institution revenues were some \$300,000 more than the \$14,732,996 received in 1948, Glander reported.

The effective date for the tax on financial institutions' shares and deposits for 1949 will be announced before Dec. 5, Glander said. It will be a November date and is fixed each year by the Board of Tax Appeals.

Financial institutions have until March to make reports on their deposits and resources. The amount of tax is then certified by the Tax Commissioner in May.

Portable one-man saws, driven by small gasoline engines, have considerably lightened the labor of the lumberman.

Drivers Are Cited For Two Offenses

Fred E. Junk, headed south on Main Street at 12:40 P. M. Thursday, drove his car into one driven east on Temple Street, by Ray D. Jennings.

Both cars were damaged considerably but no one was injured. Junk was cited for failing to stop at a stop street, and was to appear in police court Friday.

Robert Evans Raymond, 22, Zanesville, was picked up on a reckless operation charge after having driven 55 miles per hour on Washington Avenue.

AMBULANCE
PHONE
2526

A telephone call to us will relieve the family of every detail when need for our service arises.

PARRETT
FUNERAL HOME
WASHINGTON C. H.

NOW IS THE TIME

TO LAY-AWAY

Your Christmas Gifts AT ROLAND'S

\$1.00

Will Hold
Your Selection Till Needed

Be Sure And Attend Roland's ANNUAL GIGANTIC GRAB-BAG SALE

These surprise packages contain Watches, Birthstone Rings Bracelets -

Necklaces, Earrings and Other Articles
ONE PRICE ONLY

YOUR CHOICE 59c

Try Your Luck
SATURDAY
November 26th

Lay-Away
Your Christmas
Gifts Now!

FOR HER

GRUEN WATCHES
FROM \$29.75

DELTAH PEARLS
ONLY 3.50 up

NECKLACES
ONLY 3.95 up

COMMUNITY AND
1847 ROGERS SILVERWARE

ALSO A COMPLETE
SELECTION OF RADIOS
AND SUNBEAM AND
WESTINGHOUSE
APPLIANCES

FOR HIM

GRUEN WATCHES
AND OTHER FAMOUS
MAKES — \$29.75 up

LEATHER BILLFOLDS
ONLY 3.50 up

DIAMOND-ONYX RINGS
AS LOW AS 27.50

Sporting Goods

Remington, Winchester
and Stevens Guns

Fishing Rods and
Reels — \$3.00 and up

Football, Basketballs
Sporting Equipment of
All Types

Sunbeam Electric
Shavers \$24.50

\$1.00 Will Hold any
Selection till wanted

ROLAND'S

233 E. Court St.

Announcing the wonderful NEW PONTIAC!



Dollar for Dollar-You Can't Beat a Pontiac!

You can't beat it because . . . It's wonderful in every way . . . size, appearance, performance and appointments!

You can't beat it because . . . It's rugged, tough and dependable . . . built to last 100,000 miles!

You can't beat it because . . . Each of the 18 beautiful models is priced to please you!

THERE'S one and *only* one word that does justice to the new 1950 Pontiac—WONDERFUL! And there's one and *only* one way for you to learn just how wonderful it is—come in and see for yourself! Please accept our cordial invitation to pay us a visit as soon as you possibly can. We're sure you'll be impressed with what you see. We're sure you'll agree that no car—so big, so beautiful, so obviously stamped with quality through and through—was ever offered at a price so low. So come in and see the great new Pontiac—America's finest low-priced car!

READY TO DRIVE!

\$1728.00

5-Passenger Streamliner
Six Cylinder Sedan Coupe

and now
PONTIAC offers
GM Hydra-Matic
Drive at a
NEW LOW PRICE!

Delivered here—ready to drive. Optional Equipment and Accessories available. If you desire, at added cost. Prices subject to change without notice. Prices may vary in surrounding communities due to transportation differentials.

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1. Only Car in the World with Silver Streak Styling
2. America's Lowest-Priced Straight Eight
3. Lowest-Priced Car in the World with GM Hydra-Matic Drive
4. Thrilling, Power-Packed Performance Choice of Six or Eight
5. World Renowned Road Record for Economy and Long Life

6. Super-Safe, Super-Strong All Steel Bodies by Fisher
7. Smoother, All-Cushioned "Travelux" Ride
8. Distinctively Beautiful Swoop-Stream Rear Fender Ensemble
9. Spacious, Luxurious Interiors Featuring Arm Rests, Assist Cords and Quality Floor Coverings

10. Wide, Comfortable Seats with Restfully Contoured Cushions
11. Wide, Easy-Access Doors
12. Better, Sailer Driver View with Extra Wide, Curved Windshield
13. Ultra-Styled Dial-Cluster Dash
14. Hand-Grip Parking Brake on Dash
15. Finger-Tip Starter Button

16. Full Chromium Windshield and Rear Window Moldings
17. Twin Dust Outside Air Heating and Ventilating System
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Argument Over Football Substitution Rule

Argument has been waxing hot this season about the merits of the free substitution rule, under which whole teams may be replaced almost at will during the progress of the game and there is no limit to the number of times an individual player may be removed from and returned to the game. Supporters of the rule say it makes for better football, since groups of players can be trained for offensive and defensive play and otherwise specialized. Critics say it only gives greater advantage to schools having large squads and works greater hardship on schools with small squads, driving a harder wedge between the "haves and have-nots" of football.

It is possible that the free substitution rule also drives a greater wedge between football as a game which fits into the educational scheme and football as a pure spectacle which serves chiefly to raise funds and advertise the names of schools. In small schools football is still played as a game. It is a sport which emphasizes the values of physical fitness, courage, team play and sportsmanship, and which provides a point of contact with other schools. In the larger schools these values of the game of football seem to be submerged, more and more deeply, under the objectives of drawing huge crowds, attracting nationwide attention, and building up impressive strings of victories. A primary element of any real sport is the matching of skill and endurance; football, under the free substitution rule, matches instead the weight of numbers.

It is often argued that scholastic and collegiate football are not fully justified unless they make some valuable contribution to education. We doubt whether this question will get much consideration in the minds of coaches and directors when they decide whether free substitution ought to be retained or abolished. "Big money" football has its appeal.

Talking While Working

The idea of organized labor, in using the

strike as a weapon of negotiation, has always been that labor can get a better bargain with management during a period of interrupted production than while normal work continues. Even though almost everyone believes John L. Lewis had quite different reasons for suspending the coal strike, it is surprising to find in his announcement a statement that the return to work was expected to contribute to the possibility of agreement.

Few will think that this reason really had anything to do with the decision to order the miners to return to the pits. But the mere fact that the point was made may indicate that there is beginning to glimmer in the minds of some labor leaders the idea that uninterrupted work conditions might be more favorable to bargaining than the atmosphere of a strike. The adoption of that idea, extremely remote at the present time, would just about put an end to strikes. Most of them in current times are called not because there is any sound cause for a strike but because of a belief that a strike helps negotiations. This belief might be quite in error.

Family Reunion

A young woman recently picked up the telephone at her home in Portland, Oregon, and called to her mother in Columbus, Ohio, for the first time since she had left home as a runaway girl years ago. She said that she had always wanted to call her mother, but was just afraid to do it. They arranged a reunion.

How many other family separations go on unnecessarily because the step of separation, once taken, seems irrevocable? In most cases it is not so at all. The animosities which develop in the heated moment of quarrel or runaway usually are quickly forgotten, but unfortunately the fears are apt to live on, preventing any attempt at reconciliation. Fear is one of mankind's most unfortunate emotions, and responsible for much of human grief.

By Hal Boyle

Never Do A Favor for a Woman

NEW YORK, (AP)—The main thing wrong with American womanhood is women.

A man who tries to do these forlorn daughters of Eve a favor is just a moon calf. It always backfires on him.

Particularly is a mere man foolish to try to give them any advice in the magic realm of love. Herewith is a postmortem on a little attempt I made:



Knowing that L'Amour is a woman's whole existence, I checked to see if I couldn't find them a shortcut in this field to save wear and tear on their claws.

My inquiry disclosed that—Dr. Kinsey to the contrary—the greatest lovers are men in their 40s. This truth was confirmed by Dorothy Dix and the fact that the eight top-drawing male film stars are all 40 plus.

You would think that this discovery would be hailed by the ladies as a great timesaver for them. No longer need they waste

their own romantic prime trying to rob a teen-age cradle or making goo-goo eyes at Civil War veterans. They could go ahead and concentrate on their real prey—the men of two score years and slightly more.

But what happen? My research reaped only a crop of feminine catcalls of derision I have space for only two. Jeered a widow in Hutchinson, Kan.

"Romantic old devils nothing—They're conceited old puppies."

"The 40 to 50-year-old daddy with the cash might have a chance. But he'd be lucky if he found one young girl in a hard row of stumps willing to make the sacrifice and put up with his indigestion, bad breath"—Please, lady!"—False teeth, bald head and a dozen other ailments."

And the dear old widow concluded joyously:

"Daddy, oh daddy, I know what I'm talking about. I took a couple of old pot bellies to a good cleaning myself when I was a bewitching young lady. Print this and give the old pot bellies something to think about."

An equal hoot came from a 34-

year-old wife in Ashland, Ky., who said her husband was 33 "and I wouldn't wish him to be one day older."

"Just where you old men get the idea you are attractive is a mystery to me."

"Let me tell you why the popular men film stars are over 40. These men are made up to look young, they are excellent actors and they don't have bald heads and potbellies. And, last but not least, the girls don't have to touch their loose, flabby cheeks."

(Editor's note: She has you there, Boyle.)

(Boyle's note: A girl that fastidious can always wear cotton work gloves.)

And the Ashland wife wound up thus:

Don't ever think any young girl marries an old man for his sex appeal. It is always for his dollars or acres appeal. The sooner men find this out, the happier they will be."

All I can say to these ladies is—go back at Vice President Barkley, dearies. Who is in Shanghai today—You or the widow from Missouri?

excuse was that it would hurt my effectiveness because I would be labeled. Today I regret not having accepted the Eisler case."

So, the lawyers who succeeded Kenneth Bradley are Wiggin and Dana, a New Haven firm, counsel for Yale University. Their standing in the state of Connecticut is high and they are regarded as conservatives. Preliminary hearings have taken place, at one of which Mrs. McCullough was asked about her relations with the columnists and commentators who are defending her.

Well, if Mr. Frederick Wiggin imagines he has something there, he is off the beam. So far as I know, this is strictly a news story of a libel suit in which the defendant was deprived of the means to defend herself by an outrageous law which left her without funds by attaching everything she owned, including a \$2,000 bank account.

That was the issue, so far as I was concerned. I never questioned the right of Larry Adler and Paul Draper to sue her for libel because she associated them with Communist organizations—something that the attorney general of the United States did in the first place when he declared those organizations to be subversive. I never met Mrs. McCullough until long after I was well in this, collecting funds. The same holds for Westbrook Pegler. We sought her out. We went after the story—As reporters should do but taa often do not do—Cassini, I believe, handled it the same way, but by telephone. If brother Wiggin wants to make something out of reporters reporting the news, he may find that even less palatable than his present chore. Our business is news.

(Carol King) asked me if I would take the Gerhardt Eisler case which involved a Communist who was trying his best to go back to where he came from. I discussed the matter with her sufficiently to come to the conclusion that the House Committee on Un-American Activities had violated Eisler's rights even more outrageously than those of the Board members and the executive secretary of the joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee. Yet I turned down the Eisler case. My

Laff-A-Day



11-25
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Diet and Health Wasting Of Muscles Is Not Uncommon

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

WASTING of the muscles of the arm or leg as the result of injury to bones or nerves is not uncommon. Most people, however, do not realize that the same type of condition involving the shoulder and hand may follow a coronary thrombosis. In coronary thrombosis there is damage to the heart muscle through sudden shutting off of its circulation by a clot in one of the arteries which supply it with blood.

Wasting and disability of the hand may also develop in cases of angina pectoris, a disease in which repeated spasm of the coronary blood vessels prevents the heart muscle from getting as much blood as it requires.

Trouble in the hand and arm seems to show up within three to twelve weeks following a coronary thrombosis, or repeated attacks of angina pectoris. Either the left or right arm, or both, may be affected. Occasionally, one shoulder or both hands, or both shoulders and one hand, are affected.

First Symptom

As a rule, the first symptom is pain in the shoulder with soreness, and tenderness and swelling of the hand. As the condition continues, the shoulder becomes contracted. At the beginning, the hands are swollen and painful, tender, and

stiff. The skin has a reddish or bluish color. The hand feels warmer than the other parts of the body. The skin of the fingers loses its wrinkles. The movement of the hand is limited and painful.

After the first stage of swelling, pain, and tenderness, the condition may clear up or it may progress. If it progresses, the swelling seems to disappear, but the pain and stiffness persist and movements are limited to a greater extent. Finally, the muscles become contracted so that the hand looks like a claw. There is thickening and shortening of the structures between the tendons which attach the muscles to the bone. The hand is cold, hard, and stiff.

It is important that the existence of this condition be recognized early so that treatment to keep the disorder from progressing may be carried out.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

C. E. W.: I have a tight feeling and burning in my stomach. What would cause this?

Answer: Such a condition may be due to a nervous disorder, excessive acid in the stomach, or possibly to an ulcer of the stomach.

A thorough study, including X-rays of the stomach, bowel, and gallbladder would be necessary to determine the exact cause; then proper treatment can be suggested.

Clemency Granted Two by Governor

COLUMBUS, Nov. 25—(AP)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche has extended executive clemency to two trustees assigned to the governor's mansion.

The men are Donald McDonald, 36, his driver, and James Wendell Buckner, 37, his butler, both serving life terms for first degree murder.

The governor chose Thanksgiving Day to reduce their convictions

to second degree murder. That makes them eligible for parole hearings before the Ohio Pardon and Parole Commission.

McDonald entered Ohio Penitentiary from Lake County 18 years ago and Buckner was sentenced from Clark County 10 years ago.

The governor said both men have made good records at the penitentiary and that "numerous citizens" had petitioned him in both cases.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Announcement comes that rents controls are to be put on in Washington C. H.

Gift campaign for servicemen underway here.

Burglars get wine and tobacco at Rocking Chair Inn.

Hundreds of hunters brave disagreeable weather and tramp through fields around city.

Ten Years Ago

Death claims Roy Sollars, prominent farmer near Selden.

Six cases are heard in city police court.

Fifteen Years Ago

Drunk pulled from corn shock after truck load of hogs is upset.

Corn thieves active in Fayette County.

Local Co-op Association ships

carload of live poultry to New Jersey; said by railroad officials to be the first from this city in ten years.

Twenty Years Ago

Frank L. Stutson Company plans formal Christmas opening with orchestra for Friday night.

Southard Store at 902 North North Street is robbed.

Local markets: wheat, \$1.18; corn, 60 cents; oats, 35 cents.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

At present time, there is only one business room of consequence vacant in this city.

Bell Telephone Co. survey predicts Washington C. H. will have population of 8,800.

20,000 minnows distributed in local streams by Fish and Game Department.

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

1. What is a "monicker"?
2. Who in the Bible asked, "Am I my brother's keeper?"
3. Is the Soviet Union in Europe or Asia?
4. Who was the author of The Three Musketeers?
5. Salem, where witches were prosecuted and hanged in early New England days, is in what state?

Your Future

The stars in their courses favor you during your next 12 months. It should be a happy period in your life. Charming and fortunate are the prognostications for the personality of a child born now.

How'd You Make Out?

1. A nickname.
2. Cain.
3. In both.
4. Alexander Dumas, the father.
5. Massachusetts.

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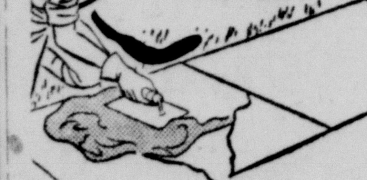
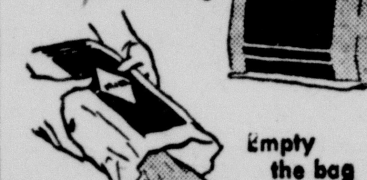
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- Drain and flush transmission, refill with winter-weight gear lubricant
- Drain and flush differential, refill with 2 1/2 lbs. winter-weight gear lubricant
- Drain and flush crankcase, refill with 5 qts. premium, winter-weight motor oil
- Inspect, fill and adjust shock absorbers
- Remove front wheels, clean, inspect, adjust and re-pack front wheel bearings with special tough lubricant
- Inspect spindle bushings and tie rod ends
- Check front wheel alignment
- Flush cooling system and tighten all hose connections
- Install 2 gallons Ford anti-freeze
- Lubricate chassis completely

A \$12.50 Service Only \$9.95

Carroll Halliday

FORD MERCURY

The Nation Today

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25—(AP)—Did David E. Lilienthal quit as chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission to make more money, to have greater freedom to speak his mind, or because he was fed up?

He was in public service 20 years. He had run TVA and since 1946 has been chairman of the AEC. He didn't say precisely why he's leaving. He may do that at a news conference Monday morning.

He may be going into private business to make more money than the \$17,500 he gets with AEC. In his letter of resignation to President Truman he said his years of public service have been rewarding, "except financially."

Later in his letter he said one of his chief reasons for getting out is that "I may be able to engage in public discussion and public affairs" with greater freedom than he can while in the government.

But, on atomic energy at least, there still will be limits on what he can say as a private citizen, just as there were on him as AEC chairman. He will not be able to disclose any secrets.

He feels that Congress has gone to extremes in the secrecy it's thrown around the atomic program. As a private citizen he will be able to criticize Congress in a way he couldn't before. He certainly got plenty of criticism—and plenty of praise—from congressmen.

There are other phases of the atomic program—the social and commercial sides of it—which he may feel freer to discuss when he is back in private life.

Still, it was only a year ago that Lilienthal, probably the government's top management expert, bemoaned the government's difficulty in getting management experts to work for it. In a talk to a group of scientists on September 16, 1948, Lilienthal said:

"It is never pleasant to be the bearer of sad tidings. But there is a disturbing situation that threatens the success of the atomic energy enterprise in this country."

"The fact can be simply stated: It is the increasing unwillingness of specially qualified (and badly needed) scientists, engineers and management experts to engage in work for the government of the United States . . ."

"That service has now taken on an extra, an added unattractiveness, an added disability: The risk of undeserved injury to a man's good name, his professional standing and his peace of mind through anonymous vilification, through attacks from what may be petty or prejudiced or malevolent sources."

Now Lilienthal himself, a top management expert, is stepping out although only after doing what he has publicly urged others to do: To give some years of their lives to government service.

But in years in Washington I never have seen any high government official get as rigid a going-over as Lilienthal himself from two senators in particular: Hickenlooper, Iowa Republican, and McKellar, Tennessee Democrat. Lilienthal ran TVA in McKellar's home state.

When Mr. Truman nominated Lilienthal for the AEC chairmanship, the Senate approved but first a Senate committee held hearings to examine Lilienthal's qualifications. McKellar sat in the hearings and for days banged away at Lilienthal, trying to block his appointment.

And this year Hickenlooper opened up on Lilienthal with charges of "incredible mismanagement" of the AEC program. For weeks Senate hearings were held

Deadline Near For Veterans

Disable Ex-service Men Given Notice

Disabled veterans of World War II were counseled today by Evert C. Strickland, Manager in Charge of the VA Office, 209 South High Street, Columbus, Ohio, to investigate thoroughly an upcoming deadline which may affect their entitlement to National Service Life Insurance.

Until January 1, 1950, Strickland pointed out, the Veterans Administration has authority to waive service connected disabilities less than total in degree on applications for reinstatement of lapsed NSLI, or for new applications for NSLI.

Under this privilege, many disabled veterans who are uninsurable through other insurance plans because of a service incurred disability may "pick up" lapsed NSLI. Thus, a disabled veteran can have the protection of NSLI, despite his physical condition, if that condition is a result of his service with the armed forces during wartime.

Strickland urged interested veterans to visit their local county service officer, Bernard Witherington, or the VA Office in Columbus for a personal discussion of this provision of the insurance regulations prior to January 1, 1950.

Special Policeman For Night Patrol

Police Chief Vaiden Long announced Friday that starting within the next few nights, an extra night patrolman will be put on in the business district of the city, and will continue on duty each night until after Christmas.

The extra patrolman, who will do nothing but patrol the up town area, is added as a precaution against burglaries which are more frequent during the pre-holiday season.

The usual number of police will man the night patrol car which

to let Hickenlooper prove his charge.

In those weeks, Lilienthal sat in the hearings day after day. If he got any of his important AEC work done, he must have had to work late into the nights.

In the end the Senate committee split strictly along party lines: 9 Democrats absolved Lilienthal, 6 Republicans dissented.

Next year Lilienthal faced the prospect of another long-drawn out Senate committee hearing, particularly if McKellar, who is ill now, should be there to bang away at him.

In June Lilienthal's term as AEC chairman would run out and before he could continue the job he'd have needed Senate approval all over again. Maybe Lilienthal figured enough was enough.

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Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



Fire Inspections Under Requirements

COLUMBUS, Nov. 25—(AP)—The state fire marshal has inspected only four state welfare schools, hospitals or prisons for fire hazards in the last eight years, a survey disclosed today.

The law says the state fire marshal shall inspect all public buildings once a year. But, that office has inspected only four of 28 public welfare department institutions in eight years.

The survey did not date before 1941, nor did it deal with the thousands of other Ohio public buildings.

"We just do not have the men to make the inspections," said Fire Marshal Harry J. Callon.

Callon said he didn't have the money to hire an adequate staff. The yearly inspection provision of the state code hasn't been complied with for years.

travels throughout the city at all hours of the night, checking all suspicious characters and scanning business places with the aid of a spotlight.

Austria Allowed To Stockpile Material

NEW YORK, Nov. 25—(AP)—The New York Times reported today that Russia and the western big three allies have agreed to let Austria stockpile steel, chemicals and certain other strategic materials.

This "major concession" by the Russians, the Times said, brings the drafting of an independence treaty for Austria close to the final stages. The negotiations are being carried on here by stage of negotiations. The negotiators are the big four deputy foreign ministers.

'Lonely Hearts' Killers Are Denied New Trial

DOVER, Del., Nov. 25—(AP)—Mrs. Inez Brennan, 46, and her 16-year-old son, Robert, are expected to be sentenced Monday for the lonely hearts slaying of an elderly Virginian.

The mother and son were denied a new trial yesterday by the Kent County court of Oyer and Terminer.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Shortage of Men Slows Recovery In Yugoslavia

County Wealthy In Raw Materials Having Troubles

By ALEX H. SINGLETON

BELGRADE, Nov. 25—(AP)—A wealthy country in raw materials, Yugoslavia suffers from one commodity in short supply—manpower.

It needs muscled men to get out the goods and skilled technicians to process them for use at home and for sale abroad, as much, and perhaps even more, than it needs machinery.

Both problems—men and machinery—stem from Marshal Tito's ambitious five-year plan to balance the country's fruitful agricultural production with industrial development.

The task he and the country have set for themselves has been made doubly difficult by the Moscow-directed Cominform's campaign against Yugoslavia.

Border provocations, the Cominform economic boycott and Russian propaganda pressure—all of them adding to an uncertain threat of war—have forced Tito to maintain an army of about 800,000 men.

Reservoir Drained
In a country with a population of approximately 15,000,000, this represents a heavy drain on the manpower reservoir, particularly

since the soldiers come from the age group best equipped for meeting current needs.

Part of the problem has been met through use of "voluntary" work brigades drawn from factories and farms and universities to push completion of certain priority projects.

These work brigades are building a completely new city of Belgrade at the confluence of the Danube and Sava Rivers with government buildings, apartment houses, shopping centers and schools.

They are laying out a new road between Belgrade and Zagreb, Yugoslavia's second city, which is scheduled for completion late this month. Thousands of army troops are shoveling here also.

Out Of The Rubble

From the rubble of wartime shelling and bombs, the work brigades are erecting a new Titograd which is destined to serve as the capital of the Yugoslav Republic of Montenegro.

In many ways, all these projects have been a back-aching chore; an expenditure in sweat and toil which could have been cut substantially by a few score more bulldozers, cement mixers and steam shovels.

The Yugoslav authorities recognize all that. But it takes hard cash—or loans—to overcome the difficulty.

The country is approaching a solution from two directions: First,

by pushing production with all available manpower and machinery; second, by seeking financial support from the west to increase its mechanical output while decreasing its manpower outlay.

The third factor which may play a part in Yugoslavia's economic recovery is the question of getting more manpower.

Tito's government already has made one move in that direction. Tito recently told a delegation of Italians here on an inspection tour that "we need many expert workers and we would like to have from Italy at least a few tens of thousands of men."

This was an on-the-record bid to help reduce Italy's surplus manpower troubles while solving Yugoslavia's own headaches resulting from a shortage in that field. Just how far negotiations have gone in that direction, however, is not known.

The agency was handed a sus-

Red Trading Agency Forced To Register

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25—(AP)—The Soviet trading agency Amtorg, its officials properly registered as foreign agents, is back in the good legal graces of the United States government today.

The agency was handed a sus-

pending \$10,000 fine in federal court here yesterday on charges that its six top officers had failed to go on record with the Justice Department as agents of a foreign government.

Gasoline Price Cut

CINCINNATI, Nov. 25—(AP)—Motorists in Hamilton and Butler Counties had a special reason to be thankful today. The Standard Oil Company of Ohio has reduced the price of gasoline one-half cent on the gallon.

DEC. 5...EDDIE HOWARD!

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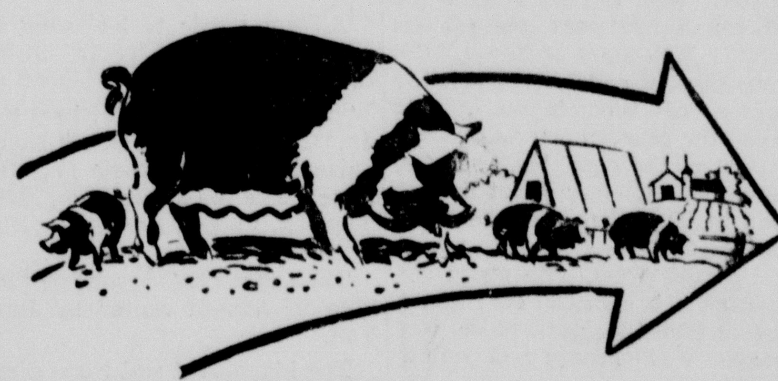
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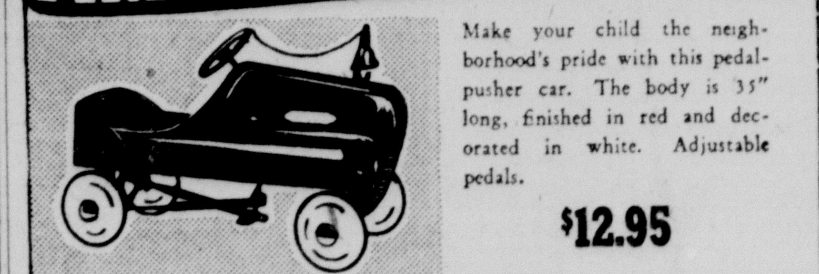
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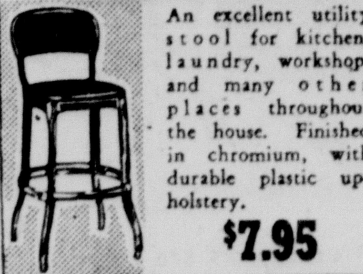
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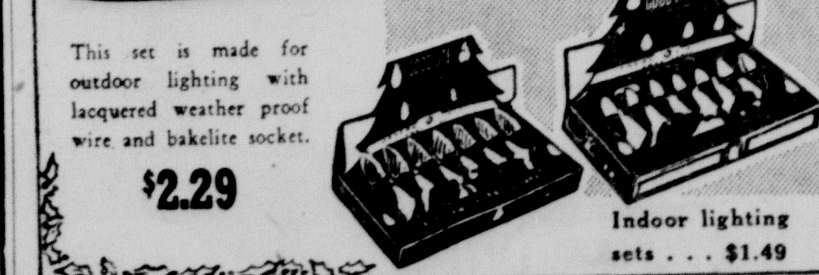
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Society and Clubs

6 The Record-Herald Friday, Nov. 25, 1949
Washington, C. H., Ohio

Afternoon Church Wedding Is Event Of Thanksgiving Day

The Methodist Church in Bloomingburg was the scene of an afternoon wedding on Thanksgiving when Miss Glenyce Ellen Gibeaut of Xenia daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Gibeaut of near Bloomingburg became the bride of Mr. Harry Ewing Thompson of Cincinnati, son of Rev. and Mrs. Russell H. Woltz, of Wilkesville. The double ring candlelight service was read by Rev. Woltz, assisted by Rev. Guy E. Tucker as the hands of the clock approached three, before an altar banked with white pom poms, chrysanthemums and holly flanked with tall wrought iron candelabra, holding white tapers and the windows of the church were also candlelighted.

A half hour nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Robert Moyer soloist, Mrs. J. M. Alleman pianist and Mr. Raymond Denney trumpetist. Mr. Moyer included in her songs, "O Promise Me"—"D'Hardelot and "I Love You Truly"—Bond.

Mrs. Alleman's selections were "Blumenlied"—Gustav Lang "O Perfect Love"—Burleigh, "To A Wild Rose"—McDowell and "Canzone Amoreosa"—Opus 25—Nevin. Mr. Denney's numbers were "Because"—D'Hardelot and "Always"—Irving Berlin and with Mrs. Alleman played the wedding recessional from Mendelssohn.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Eloise Gray of Portsmouth sister of the groom, as matron of honor, Ruth Ann LaFollette as flower girl and Lester Denney was ring bearer. Mr. Leslie B. Gibeaut of Columbus, brother of the bride was best man. Ushers seating the guests in the pews marked with white satin bows and holly were Mr. Charles Gibeaut and Mr. F. F. Stacey.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white gown of traditional satin and featuring a fitted basque bodice. The covered buttons rose from the pointed waistline to a Peter Pan collar, which was trimmed in seed pearls in a leaf design. This trim was repeated on the capped sleeves, with matching gauntlets. The full skirt swept into a full circular train. Her fingertip veil of imported silk illusion was caught to her hair with a Victorian pateau, which was fashioned of illusion and

satin cord, and trimmed with orange blossoms. She carried a bridal bouquet of white pom poms, tied with a satin bow.

The matron of honor was wearing an ice green satin gown fashioned with a high round neck and fitted bodice, with capped sleeves and a full skirt. She also wore matching gauntlets and a half hat of satin. Her flowers were bronze mums tied with matching ribbon. The flower girl wore a yellow taffeta floor length gown and a wreath of yellow pom poms in her hair, and carried a basket of yellow rose petals. The ring bearer dressed in a black suit, carried the rings on a satin pillow.

Mrs. Gibeaut chose for her daughter's wedding a slate blue crepe dress with black accessories, and her corsage was of pink carnations. The groom's mother was wearing a brown crepe dress with matching accessories and her corsage was of yellow carnations.

Immediately following the ceremony, the bride's parents entertained with a reception at their home. The bride's table was lace cloth covered and was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake, flanked with candles and white pom poms. Hostesses were Miss Dorothy Weidinger of Xenia, Miss Betty Oswald and Mrs. Madeline Lawson of Bloomingburg, who served the cake, punch and coffee.

Later the new Mr. and Mrs. Thompson left on a short honeymoon in West Virginia. The bride wore for travelling a green mated-lesse crepe dress, with green accessories, a brown top coat and a Russian Kolinsky neck piece. Her corsage was bronze and yellow mums.

The bride attended Marshall College and is a graduate of Wilmington College. She has for the past three years been a member of the teaching staff at Beaver Creek School near Xenia, where she will continue her position. Mr. Thompson attended Wilmington College, and is now a student at Chase Law School in Cincinnati.

Out of town guests at the wedding and reception were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. White of Gallipolis, Mrs. E. E. Gibeaut of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Denney, sons, Raymond and Lester, of Huntington, West Virginia, Mrs. Stella Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Clark of Rio Grande and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wilcox of Columbus.

Kaufmans Entertain Thanksgiving Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kaufman entertained at their home on the Miami Trace Road at a Thanksgiving dinner and included as guests, members of the family.

A large bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums centered the table seating the guests at a tempting turkey dinner.

Their guests were Misses Nora, Anna and Pauline Kaufman, Mrs. Ona Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bryant, son John, Mr. Lowell Kaufman and Mr. and Mrs. J. William Wallace and daughter, Margaret.

Auxiliary Plans Christmas Events At Meeting

The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held in the Legion Hall Wednesday with the president, Mrs. Michael Helfrich presiding, and opening in ritualistic form. The usual reports were heard and plans were made for Christmas events. Mrs. Charlene Malone re-habilitation chairman announced her plans for the Chillicothe Veteran's Hospital party. Mrs. Morris reported on Thanksgiving baskets distributed this year. Veteran nurses at Miller Cottage at Dayton Veteran's Hospital, will also receive their usual magazine subscriptions, and articles will be sent to the gift shop at this hospital.

It was also decided to give a New Year's dance at the Legion Hall. The members will participate in a children's Christmas party at the OSSO Home in Xenia. The Auxiliary will join the Legion members in honoring the reserve football team at a dinner in the near future.

Choral Evensong At St. Andrew's Church

In celebration of the First Sunday in August, or the beginning of the pre-Christmas season, a service of Choral Evensong, the third of a series being held monthly, will take place at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church Sunday Nov. 27th at 7:30 P. M.

Advent music to be sung by congregations and choir include the following:

"Rejoice Believers, Michael Haydn, "Creator of the Stars of Night," Sarum Plainsong, Mode IV, "How Lovely Are the Messengers," Mendelssohn, "Wake, Awake for Night is Flying," Nicolai - Black.

The organ prelude will be "Prelude to Advent Suite" by Pietro Yon.

The Magnificat and Nunc dimittis by Ralph Vaughn Williams. Sevenfold Amen by Lutkin and organ postlude "Paraphrase on A Mighty Fortress" by Homer Whitford also are on the program. Organist, Clarence Barger; Director, Mrs. John P. Case.

Guest chorists: Miss Elsa Peterson soloist, Mrs. Don Schwaigert, Mrs. J. Edgar Vance, M. Charles Sheppard, Mr. Hal Summers.

Regular chorists: Mrs. La Verne Jett, Mrs. Francis Jett, Mrs. Edwin Wagner, Miss Jean Macdonald, Miss Betty Macpherson, Miss Emma Jo Sheets, Miss Sarah Core, Mr. La Verne Jett, Mr. Karl J. Kay, Dr. Wm. Bolton, Teddy Willis and Jay Bolton.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Shipley and family of New Holland entertained as Thanksgiving dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Horney and family of this city.

GALL BLADDER

SUFFERERS FIND CURE FOR MISERY
DUE TO LACK OF HEALTHY BILE

Supply Rushed Here — Sufferers Rejoice
New relief for gallbladder sufferers lacking healthy bile is seen today in announcement of a wonderful preparation which acts with remarkable effect. Sufferers with agonizing colic, stomach and gallbladder misery due to lack of healthy bile now tell of remarkable results after using this medicine which has amazing power to stimulate flow of healthy bile. GALLUSIN is a very expensive medicine, but considering results, the \$3.00 cost is only pennies per dose. GALLUSIN (caution, use only as directed) is sold with full money back guarantee by Rich & Downtown Drug Stores—Washington Court House—Mail Orders Filled.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brubaker and family entertained with a turkey dinner on Thanksgiving and included as their guests Dr. L. L. Brock of Chicago, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. William Daugherty, children Betsey and Billie, of Delaware, Mr. and Mrs. Wert Baughn, Mrs. L. L. Brock, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strevey and son, Jimmy.

Mr. and Mrs. Condon Campbell and family had as Thanksgiving dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, daughter Patti Lou, of this city, Mr. W. P. Schrock, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laderer, children Fred, John and Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Schrock, all of Columbus and Bill Campbell, home from Indiana University for the holiday weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dunn, sons Jimmy and Larry, had as Thanksgiving evening dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Clark Walker, son Bobbie, of New Vienna, Mr. and Mrs. William Krebs of Sabina and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunn and family of this city.

Mrs. Allen Lindsey spent Thanksgiving day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wickensheimer at their home in Clarksburg.

Mr. and Mrs. William K. Robinson, children Billie, Larry and Patricia, had as Thanksgiving dinner guests Mrs. Laura Voss, Mr. Charles Robinson, Mr. Walter Robinson and Mr. Harry Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kelly, daughter Sue Ellen, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Kelly and daughter, Rita Kay, entertained with a turkey dinner on Thanksgiving and included as guests Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sanders, Mr. and Mrs.

Ralph Arnold and son Eddie, Mrs. Austin Sanders, Mrs. Bessie Sanders and Mrs. Ella Clouser of this city. Mr. and Mrs. William Steen of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. George Gray of Jamestown.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Philhower motored to Greenfield Thanksgiving to spend the day with Mr. Philhower's mother, Mrs. L. D. Philhower.

Mrs. P. G. Cunningham arrived Wednesday from her home in Nashville, Tennessee, for an indefinite visit with her daughter, Mrs. Charles M. Piersick, Dr. Piersick and family.

Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hartman of the Prairie Pike were in Cincinnati Thanksgiving Day for the University of Cincinnati-Miami University football game.

Mr. Byron McCoy of Chicago, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Seidel daughters Vera Ann of Georgetown and Miss Lillian Taylor of this city were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mrs. Grace McCoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Smith of Greenfield and Miss Ottie Hays of this city were dinner guests on Thanksgiving of Mrs. Leona Dadds and children Mary Ella and Charles.

Mrs. Dora Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Margaret Plummer were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Jenkins in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Bonham daughter Jacqueline Ann Ludwig, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kalbe and Carol Lu Siler of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Orin Siler were

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TUES. - THURS. - FRI. - 9 A. M. - 5 P. M.

WED. AND SAT. 9 A. M. - 9 P. M.

Roast Turkey With All The Trimmings For Sunday Dinner

Also

Hot Rolls — Home Made Pie
Home Cooking Serving from 11:30

— Special Tuesday Evening —
Creamed Chicken on Hot Biscuits

Looker's Restaurant
— Bloomingburg —

Social Calendar Mrs. Faitha Pearce Society Editor TELEPHONE 5291

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24
White Hawthorne Temple
Pythian Sisters, 8 P. M.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25
United Fellowship Class of
Bloomingburg Presbyterian
Church with Dr. and Mrs.
Donald Mossbarger, 8 P. M.
Women of Moose initiation at
Moose Hall, 8 P. M.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28
Delta Kappa Gamma Sorority
with Miss Dorothea Gaut
7:45 P. M.

Slated Meeting Royal Chapter
No. 29 Eastern Star, Installation
of Officers social hour,
7:30 P. M.

Gradale Sorority Regular
meeting Record-Herald club
rooms, 8 P. M.

Mon. Nov. 28 sally
Wayne PTA at Wayne
School, 7:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30
Maple Grove WSCS with
Mrs. A. B. Clifton 2 P. M.
Milledgeville WSCS with
Mrs. Mae Fichthorn covered
dish luncheon, 12 noon.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1
Good Hope Church Day
with Mrs. Everett Rife covered
dish luncheon, 12 noon.

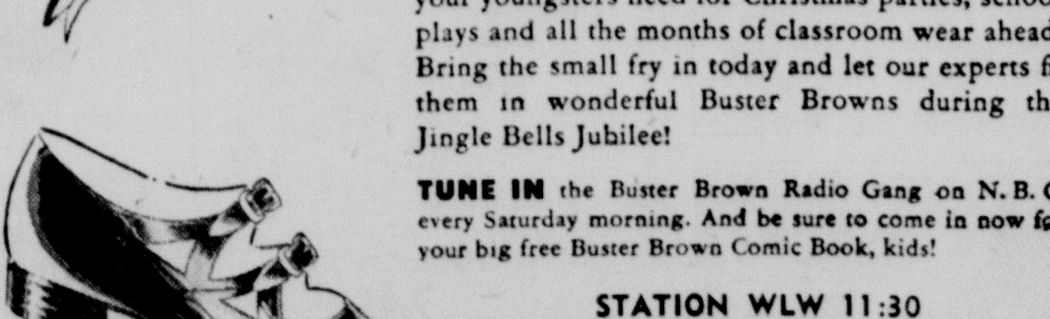
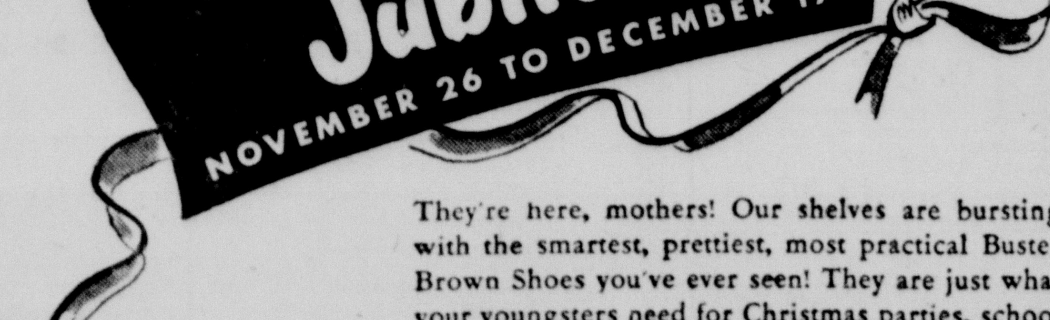
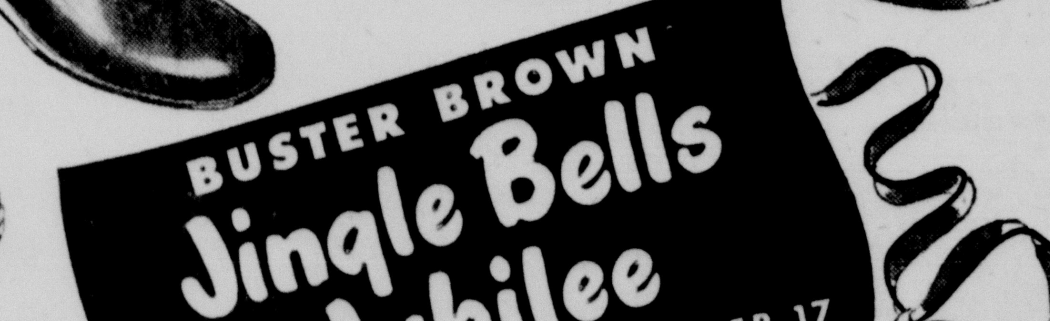
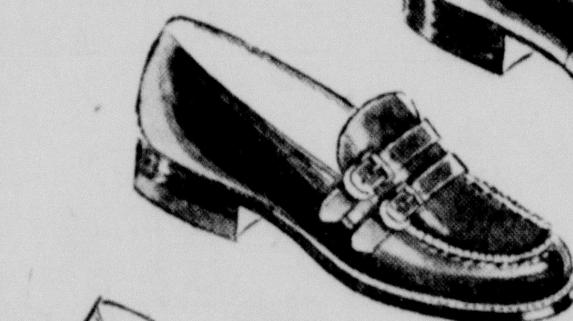
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Jingle Bells
Jubilee**
NOVEMBER 26 TO DECEMBER 17

They're here, mothers! Our shelves are bursting with the smartest, prettiest, most practical Buster Brown Shoes you've ever seen! They are just what your youngsters need for Christmas parties, school plays and all the months of classroom wear ahead. Bring the small fry in today and let our experts fit them in wonderful Buster Browns during the Jingle Bells Jubilee!

TUNE IN the Buster Brown Radio Gang on N. B. C. every Saturday morning. And be sure to come in now for your big free Buster Brown Comic Book, kids!

STATION WLW 11:30

CRAIG'S

Thanksgiving Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Ludwick.
Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Sellman entertained with a family dinner Thanksgiving and their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Harold Duellman of Dayton, Mr. William Duellman, student at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Miss Alta Sellman and Mrs. Ruth Chaney of this city.

Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reichelderfer in Madison Mills were: Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mitchell daughter, Pat, son Jim, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Fowler of this city.

Mrs. Cora Shopshire had as guest on Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Jackson and children Phyllis and Jack of Marysville. Phyllis remained as a weekend visitor of Mrs. Shopshire.

Joan and Janet Willis are spending the Thanksgiving holiday weekend with Marilyn Putnam in Frankfort.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Thompson, Mrs. Mildred Whittington and son Jim were Thanksgiving din-

ning dinner Mr. and Mrs. Eugene guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eyre son Eddie of Leesburg, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lanman son Bobbie and Mrs. Charles Snider of Sabina.

Mr. Bob Wise spent Thanksgiving with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wise at their home in Ottawa.

The Romans are credited with introduction of the glass window. "Man-made static" is a type of radio interference generated by motors, automobiles or other spark producing electrical devices.

Like the microphone of radio which has been abbreviated to "mike", the itronoscope of television has been shortened to "ike".

Sore Throat
of colds, Rub VapoRub on throat... chest. Melt some in mouth, too!



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3RD ANNIVERSARY SALE!**

"Bargains Galore All Over The Store"

Don't Forget To Register For

FREE PRIZES

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**AFTER - THANKSGIVING
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**20%
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There's a long cold winter ahead, and many's the chilly day you'll congratulate yourself because you took advantage of the savings on one of these good winter coats.

- Tailored Coats
- Fur-Trimmed Coats
- Zip-Lined Coats
- Fleece Coats
- Covert Coats
- Tweed Coats
- Broadcloth Coats
- Wool Gabardine Coats

These coats are all made by "top" manufacturers. Expertly tailored and detailed, see them yourself... notice the fine fabrics... you'll realize what good values they are. Plenty to pick from.

STEEN'S

Billion in Cash Is Taken in by Ohio's Farmers

Last Year's Income Considerably More Than Year Before

COLUMBUS, Nov. 25 —(AP)—Ohio farmers took in more than a billion dollars in cash last year.

That was \$60,000,000 more than their cash income for 1947, a state bulletin said today.

The figures were compiled by Ohio State University and the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station.

Federal payments of \$8,834,000 (M) are included in the billion-dollar total. The estimated gross cash income from sale of agricultural products and government payments was set at \$1,058,000,000. That didn't include products used for living on the farm, the bulletin said.

Dr. J. I. Falconer of the University's Department of Rural Economics and Rural Sociology figured it this way:

"Allowing 20 per cent for farm products used at home, the total income from production on Ohio farms in 1948 was more than one and a quarter billion dollars."

Farm income from dairy product sales totaled nearly \$285,000,000, Falconer said.

Other totals were: hogs, \$230,000,000 or 21.90 percent; poultry,



THIS APPEALING PICTURE of a cute pup comforting his woe-begone school-boy pal was winner of first prize in the Amateur Class of a photo contest held in connection with 1949 National Dog Week. A committee in New York gave the award to Lou Gardner, Detroit, Mich. (International)

including turkeys, \$128,000,000 or 12.21; wheat, \$85,000,000 or 8.10; cattle, \$78,000,000 or 7.47; corn, \$50,000,000 or 4.78 percent; soybeans, \$47,000,000 or 4.78 percent.

Falconer said corn was the "most-raised" crop in Ohio but that much of the grain is feed to hogs and cattle.

Top place in farm income for 1948 went to Darke County with more than \$24,000,000 (M). Wood and Wayne Counties ranked second and third. One of the three counties has been first since the annual compilation was started in 1929.

GREATER CONSUMPTION
WASHINGTON, Nov. 25—(AP)—Sir Herbert Broadley of Great Britain today urged a prompt start on getting technical assistance to less productive farm areas all over the world.

Sir Herbert, deputy director of the food and agriculture organization, (FAO) of the United Nations spoke in the second day of the organization's annual conference.

President Truman was on the program for an afternoon speech (3:30 P. M. EST).

Representatives of 58 nations are conferring through the FAO on how to feed the world better, by routing surplus food into areas of need and by increasing production where it now is too small.

Broadley said in his prepared remarks that plans to extend technical assistance is under-developed areas have been given added importance by President Truman's proposal last January for such aid.

Personal Chair For Better Job

Medical Association Gets New Theories

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
CINCINNATI, Nov. 25—(AP)—This is about sitting down while you work. If you want your brain to stay clear, you need a personal chair, the Southern Medical Association was told.

"Chairs," said Dr. J. R. Garner, Atlanta, "should be as personal as your clothing."

They fit for proper sitting. And if you don't sit right, Dr. Garner said, some surprising things—mental, physical and psychological—happen.

In this personal chair your rear will extend out back a bit, to prevent coccyxosis. This refers to your coccyx, a pair of bones, like stubby stumps, just at the base of your spine. They aren't real sitting bones, but lots of people use them for that, said Dr. Garner. His puts an extra strain on the end of the spine. A properly designed chair bottom will also do the work of the rear overhang.

The chair back needs a slightly curving area to press forward into the curve of your spine. Keeping that curve in position tends to reduce pot-shaped corporates.

The chair seat should not be long enough to press against the foldback of your knees. That puts the feet to sleep.

Your blood pressure goes up, said Dr. Garner, when you sit with the familiar forward slouch. Measured on 100 men the rise averaged five points each and on some was nine to ten.

Slouched, you breathe less air. The amount so lost is equivalent to the size of your desk in one day. Your heart action is embarrassed, breathing impeded, oxygen use less, more carbon dioxide stays in your body, and fatigue and ennui come on earlier.

Abdominal organs are pressed down to such an extent, said Dr. Garner, that they form a basement pool for collection of poisons and bacteria, leading to rheumatic troubles. In women this same posture basement retards circulation in reproductive organs.

Everything All Set Now For New Canton Arena

CANTON, Nov. 25 —(AP)—Officials said yesterday the city now

The Record-Herald Friday, Nov. 25, 1949 7

Washington C. H., Ohio

Women's Knees To Show Again

By FLORENCE MILLS

PARIS, Nov. 25 —(AP)—It won't be long before the ladies are showing their knees again.

This is a deduction from the current mid-season fashion showings here, where short evening dresses are featured by almost every house, and hemlines are creeping steadily higher.

Captain Molyneux is showing winter suits with slim skirts that each a bare two inches below the knee. Jackets of these are either tight-waisted and longish or brief and boxy. The former are elaborately rimmed in soutache braid or embroidery.

Marcel Rochas gives top billing to the short evening dress, favoring those with straight skirts and halter bodices. All are sharply nipped in at the waist, banishing, for the time being at least, fears that the "sack" silhouette of the 1920's may be on the way back.

Rochas introduces a heavy wool jersey shot with metallic threads for many of these brief sheath evening gowns.

Pullover Fur Coats

One of the sensations of the current openings is Schiaparelli's pullover fur coats. These, done in such upper-bracket pelts as mink and baby seal, pull on over the

head and have no buttons or fastenings. She makes a step-in jacket of seal which looks exactly like a middy blouse, and uses mink for a circular-cut pullover with short sleeves. The model wearing the mink number at the Schiaparelli opening had considerable difficulty pulling the jacket off over her head.

The eccentric Elsa also introduces "kite" jackets this season, strictly hazardous for wear in a high wind. These have stiffened points that stand out at least two feet from the body back and front. She also shows wide, gaping necklines that sag down in front, often aided by fancy buttons. Her jackets are extremely brief, with side slits to reveal coffer-shaped hip pockets.

Lanvin shows skirts at modest mid-calf length and likes slim day dresses in pastel wool with discreet drapery and patent leather belts dipping in back.

Nerve Is Needed

You need Betty Grable legs and a colossal amount of nerve to wear some of the daring winter sports fashions created by Paquin this season. Biggest stare-catcher in his winter collections is a skating outfit with fire-engine red wool stockings and a black jersey flared skirt cut so short it barely meets the stocking tops. With it is worn a princess style black coat and hood lavishly trimmed in white fox fur, lined in red wool to match the stockings.

Another outfit combines rasp-

berry colored carpet pile wool with black stockings. A bellhop jacket with high wing collar and long cuffs unbuttons to reveal a trapless bodice of black seal which teams with a brief wool skirt.

Jacques Griffe goes all out for buttons this season, using as many as 50 black bone ones on a single suit. He also shows short party dresses with unwieldy crinoline skirts. These have extremely full overskirts made of layers upon layers of net, set over strapless sheaths.

Anti-freeze coats that hood all but the eyes, like the armor of a medieval knight, are features of the Jacques Heim showing. He makes these knee-length and bulky enough to fit over the heaviest of suits. One coat in gray and white checked wool is cut so full it looks like a cape in back. Another is in scarlet carpet-pile wool, zippered up the front to the tip of the nose.

A new version of the tunic evening dress is shown by Robert Piquet—a full-skirted tunic of black fishnet banded in black velvet, over a slinky black velvet skirt, with strapless velvet bodice.

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GIVE THE EVERLASTING

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Effective Immediately

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"EGG-O-MAT" IS NEW REFRIGERATOR IDEA

The "Egg-O-Mat," unusual refrigerator device for storing and dispensing eggs, is an interesting feature of the new International Harvester Model U-95. Refrigerated from top to bottom, Model U-95 is the giant of the new International Harvester line. In this model there is 9.5 cubic feet of all-cold storage space at the housewife's service. The "Stowaway" freezer locker holds 35 pounds of frozen foods.

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McCormick-Deering Dealer

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SEE IT AT
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Town & Country

SIX IMPROVEMENTS
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Lumber Company
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Five Rooms of
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Saturday Nov. 26

— 1 P. M. —

To Purchasers!

This offering consists of a lot of good substantial furniture, dishes kitchen utensils and bedding including an extra good King Clermont heater in splendid condition.

ANTIQUES

Four pieces of furniture that are actually over 100 years old and other rare old pieces.

Terms Cash

HOWARD JETT

Thrills and Chills 4,500 Feet Down

By TAMARA ANDREEVA
Central Press Correspondent
SANTA CRUZ, Cal.—What mysteries does the ocean hold beyond 3,028 feet, which was the deepest man had descended? This was the question Otis Barton, marine explorer in his own right and a one-time diving partner of Dr. William Beebe, was going to answer when he made his daring 4,500-foot record-breaking dive in a steel "benthoscope" to the depths of the Santa Cruz basin.

He knew that at the depths he planned to achieve, the pressure would be murderous, the water ice cold, and darkness complete. Sun rays do not penetrate much beyond a thousand feet, so the bottom of the sea at six thousand feet or so is pitch dark.

Whatever forms of life are able to exist at such depths, where pressure is 2,664 pounds a square inch, are nightmarish fish with giant luminous feelers, or fish with lanterns in their jaws, or protuberances resembling electric bulbs—their own headlights, so to speak.

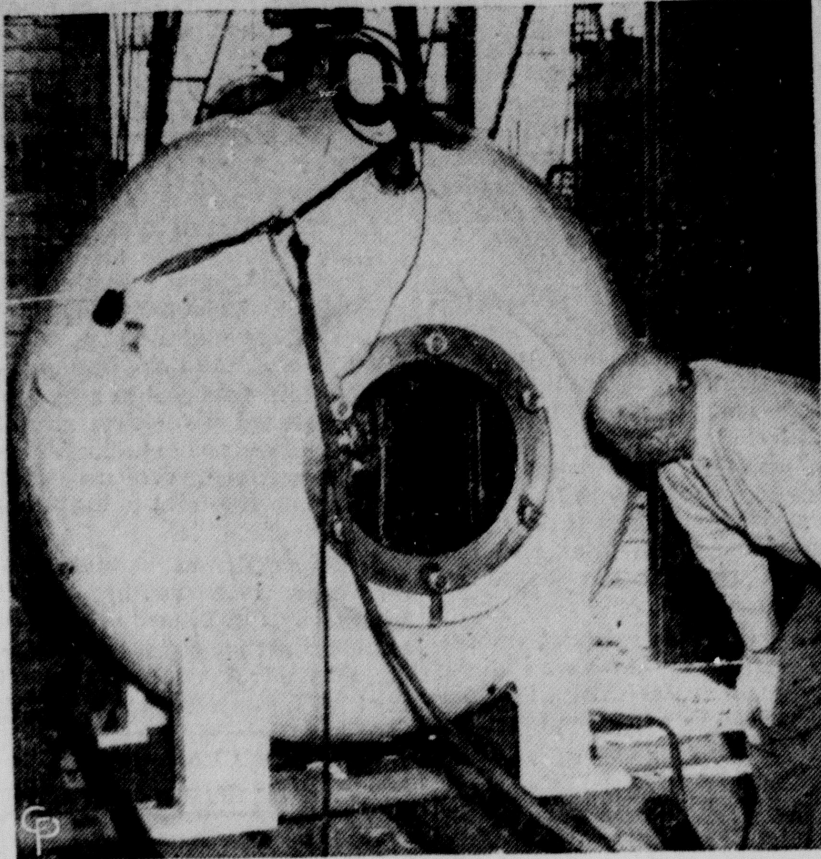
The dangers of such a trip cannot be under-estimated. The cable may break, sending the heavy steel ball to its doom on the bottom. No diving rig has yet been designed to withstand the pressure at such depths; no power of man could come to Barton's rescue should the benthoscope suffer such a mishap. A sudden storm may brew below, banging the quartz windows against some submarine rocks. The slightest leak at the terrible pressure of those depths would cause the ball to be crushed like an eggshell. The twisting of the steel cable, almost inevitable in such lengths as 5,000 to 7,000 feet, which was the length of Barton's diving cable, might cause the cable to break. Any delay in hoisting might end the oxygen supply and prove fatal.

WITH ALL THESE dangers, Barton was eager to make the dive. The ocean, he says, is a new and vast frontier, with tremendous resources of gold, petroleum, and riches in new kinds of food. It is little wonder that Barton and the Allan Hancock Foundation, vitally interested in marine research, willingly shelled out \$15,000 for the benthoscope's construction.

In preparation for meeting the cold at the depths where he was going, Barton simply took along a pair of longies. The light for viewing the strange marine life he was to encounter, and for making movies, was to be furnished by a huge projector, with 750-watt bulbs mounted on either side of the 5½-inch fused quartz window.

The dive was to take place uneventfully at a point northwest of the Santa Cruz basin, selected as the deepest water around the channel. But as is usual in exploration, the unexpected happened. At 1,500 feet, the light flickered and went out. Barton found himself in complete darkness. "I do not mind confessing," he says, mopping his brow, "I was scared."

BARTON had good reason to be scared. The sea is a treacherous frontier to explore. In preliminary dives when the steel benthoscope was being lowered unmanned to



Otis Barton checks hatch of his giant steel diving ball, the benthoscope.

see if the 7,000-pound all steel ball could withstand the maximum bucking depth of 10,000 feet, it met with an accident.

The walls held, but the huge wheels which were to take it over the rocky or uneven bottom, snapped right off, and even the bolts were sheared off. When the tug which lowered the ball rolled, tons of water put a strain against the large surface of the wheels. "The bolts just did not hold," Barton shrugs. It was decided to build a wooden cradle around the ball instead of wheels, for descent to uneven terrain or rocks, and of course no one could guarantee that such a cradle would not become hopelessly wedged in some crevice.

"Once you are down there," Barton says, "you forget about worrying." It seems that sitting in complete darkness, in a violently jerking steel sphere, bruised and seasick, has its compensations. "It was like sitting and watching some fantastic movie," Barton says. Up and down in front of the window would glide shapes outlined in sparks of blue, yellow, red. Some looked like strings of jewels. Some like watermelons afloat. Once in a while some luminescence would approach the glass so closely it would light the sphere inside. Then suddenly it would blow up into a cloud of light.

"REMEMBERING my earlier dive," Barton says, "I was able to identify tentatively the strange lights. The explosions near the glass were fiery shrimp of the depths which work in exact reverse from the conventional squid. "While the squid of lesser depths throws a smoke screen of ink around him to escape danger, the fiery shrimp exudes luminescence. It increases as the danger gets worse. Probably frightened by the benthoscope it gave it all it had."

An endless row of dots darting past the window, "something like an electrified Morse code," he believes to have been schools of tiny fish, or sea worms. The round and oval shapes suspended within his

range of vision were the illuminated jaws of gulper eels. "Even their teeth are luminescent," he says. "The very jaws of Hell."

All the while he observed a struggle for existence, and a chase of one form of marine life after another because by necessity all creatures of such depths are violently carnivorous. They are far from the bottom and farther from the top, so the only thing they can eat is each other.

His dream of making movies at these depths did not materialize this time when the light failed, but all the while he was conscious, he was making sketches. He blacked out a couple of times, when the fan failed.

TO MAKE breathing possible during the slow descent, which could take up to six hours, the sphere was equipped with a cylinder of oxygen and screens of soda lime to absorb carbon dioxide. These screens would work only when constantly fanned by an electric fan.

If that failed, Barton was instructed to use a hand fan. He expected to use it, but forgot. Pretty soon the tenders topside found his telephone dead, and hastily pulled him up. Next time he promised to be sure and fan the soda lime, and forgot again. This time he was 4,500 feet deep.

As soon as the benthoscope is further perfected, Barton expects to be diving again—deeper. The dives he plans to make are to the unexplored depths of the La Jolla canyon off San Diego, one of the world's deepest undersea gorges.

The others still waiting exploration are the Mindanao Deep off the Philippines, and the Hudson canyon of the Atlantic. Scientists cannot agree whether they are remains of primeval rivers later reclaimed by the sea, or whether they are being whittled out of the ocean bottom by stubborn tides and currents. Barton hopes to throw some light on the mystery by making movies of these canyons.

Jet Transports Will Call for Tight Schedules

Airway Time Tables And Traffic Control Will Be Essential

BY JAMES J. STREIBIG
WASHINGTON, Nov. 25—(AP)—Time tables will be more of a law than a promise when jet transports fly the airways.

Aviation engineers say operations must be geared to schedules like cogwheels for the most safety and economy.

W. T. Dickinson, a Douglas Aircraft engineer, summed up the situation after studies of an imaginary jet transport about 50 to 60 passengers in size. Investigation of the problems related to movement on the ground, near the airport and along the route indicate, he said, "that jet aircraft cannot develop to a state of common

usage until the all-weather, all-plane traffic controls problems are adequately solved."

He concluded that the new air traffic control pattern must provide these conditions:

1. Jets must be permitted to operate at their best cruising altitude and climb or descend along paths best suited to each type. This means the airplane designer rather than the airway traffic control office would select flight levels. However, jets will fly above 35,000 feet, so they will not interfere with other types of traffic.

2. Flight paths must be wide enough and spacing between planes must be great enough to permit the wide turns necessary at high speeds.

3. A landing position must be assigned for each plane before it starts down from cruising altitude, and it must not be changed.

If a jet must be diverted to an alternate airport, the decision should be made while it is still at its economical cruising height.

4. Ground operations must be planned to hold taxing and maneuvering time to a maximum of three to five minutes. For safety and economy, tow tractors will be used extensively in moving jets

Potato Acreage Reduction Asked

Price Supporting Getting Expensive

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25—(AP)—Faced with a price support loss of \$80,000,000 on surplus potatoes this year, the government today asked growers to cut production further next year.

Secretary of Agriculture Brannan announced a 1950 program providing for a reduction of about seven per cent in the planting al-

lotment for commercial areas and a lower dollar and cents price support.

He set a 1950 production goal of about 335,000,000 bushels. This year's crop is estimated at 387,000,000 while the 1948 crop totaled 445,000,000.

It cost the department about \$230,000,000 to support grower prices of the 1948 crop.

Like this year's crop, next year's will be supported at 60 per cent of parity, the minimum permitted by law. Parity is a figure calculated to give the farmer a fair return for his products.

But the parity price next year will be somewhat lower in terms of dollars and cents.

The secretary said the support rate next year may average about 96 cents a bushel compared with about \$1.08 this year.

The commercial potato planting allotments for 1950 and 1949, respectively, by states included:

West Virginia 700 and 900; 19-600 and 18,000; Indiana 5,600 and 6,600; Kentucky 3,300 and 3,200.

around airports. Ten minutes would use up 700 pounds of fuel in a four-engine jet.

5. "Holding" and "Stacking"—which means having aircraft wait over radio markers at assigned altitudes while traffic clears—must be cut out. If that isn't eliminated, Dickinson said, "it is plainly evident that the jet transport will be."

Illustrating the importance of proper cruising altitude, Dickinson said his hypothetical jet could carry a payload of 13,840 pounds (equal to 60 passengers) a given distance when flying at its best height. But the same distance flying at 10,000 feet because of the higher fuel demand.

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leader, having as her theme Pakistan, she was assisted by Mrs. Everett Waddell and Mrs. Herman Nace. At the close of the meeting the hostesses served delicious refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Weller of Oak Hill were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ohmer Weller.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Bernard were Monday evening guests at a lovely dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bond of near Wilmington. The dinner being in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Bernard.

Mrs. T. A. Drake of Wilmington was a Sunday dinner guest of Mrs. Vera Sewell. They both attended church services at Lees Creek Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Gail M. Wolfe were Tuesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Wolfe, Sharon, Peggy and Jimmy. Saturday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ohmer Weller were Oscar Dunn and Mrs. Hazel Brown of Lees Creek.

Mrs. William Irvin of Blanchester was a Monday afternoon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ohmer Weller.

Circle Three Meets
Circle Three W. S. C. S. of the Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. Fred Wilson, Monday evening with Mrs. John Barnes, Mrs. Leslie Davis and Fred Wilson, cohostesses. Mrs. T. Gavin Foster, president, opened the meeting Mrs. Jesse Carter was devotional



ALL DRESSED UP in their winter coats, these Lalarookh griffons have created an international sensation in dogdom. A new type of miniature, raised in the kennels of Mrs. D. Bridle at Weybridge, Surrey, England, they became so popular that a New York branch kennel was started and Mrs. Bridle is coming over with new specimens. (International)

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-- THEN --

Have A Merry Christmas

-- IN --

Your Merry Oldsmobile

DON'S AUTO SALES

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Sabina

Brownie Scouts Meet

The Brownie Scouts held their regular meeting after school Monday evening in the Brownie room. Dawn Hillmer, president for the month opened the meeting. The girls sang the Brownie song and gave the Brownie promise. After the dues were taken by Mary Chaney, treasurer, they finished their Thanksgiving window display, which they plan to put up Tuesday evening. Roll Call was answered by something for which they were thankful. The following members enjoyed refreshments, Dawn Hillmer, Ann Johnson, Emily Jo Myers, Gretchen Myers, Janie Dabe, Connie Rittenhouse, Ramona Newland, Bonnie Van Pelt, Mary Chaney, Elsie Anders and Joyce Shoemaker and their leaders Mrs. Charles Myers and Mrs. Stanley M. Johnson.

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CORN

Whole Kernel Vac. Packed 10c

SALMON

New Pack Tall Can 39c

LOOK TO KROGER FOR LOWER MEAT PRICES

PORK ROAST

Cala Style 1lb. 35c

HAMBURGER

Fresh Ground Beef, Lean 1lb. 49c

BACON

Armour's Sliced 1lb. 49c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

ORANGES

Florida Full of Juice 5 Lb. Bag 29c

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Ohio White 50 Lb. Bag \$1.39

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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LOST OR strayed—black and white fox terrier dog. Short hair and bobbed tail. Reward \$50. Emmitt Nickle. Phone 42201.

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Thursday, December 1, 1949, 11 A. M. Mason and Eckle, auctioneers. 721 Campbell Street.

Wanted To Buy

WANT TO BUY or rent corn snapper. Call 44514.

Wanted

Furs and Beef Hides. Market Prices. Rumer and Soth. Phone 2-2612.

Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT—Three or four room house. Phone 32274.

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1948 Dodge Sedan, radio and heater. Plastic seat covers. One owner, like new

1948 Plymouth Sedan, radio and heater. One owner, very clean

1947 Ford Fordor, radio and heater. One owner, like new

1942 Ford 3 Passenger Coupe, heater, new paint, runs good

1941 Dodge Coach

1941 Plymouth Coach, new rings, new bearings

1939 Pontiac 6 Coach

1939 Plymouth Sedan, real buy

1937 Ford Coach, radio, heater, good transportation

1937 Pontiac Coupe

1936 Plymouth Coach

1935 Plymouth two door

1935 Ford Sedan, new paint

1935 Ford Coach

1930 Chev. Coach

1934 Chev. Panel Truck

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We specialize in killing, pork and beef for city's locker. Phone Jeffersonville 66242 or see Bill Porter.

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AUCTIONEER—Dale Thornton

43404. Phone 1721f

AUCTIONEER—Robert B. West

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AUCTIONEER—W. O. Bumgarner

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WANTED—Cistern and well cleaning. Phone 43231.

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Upholstering, refinishing & repairing furniture. Phone 26972.

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Farm Implements

FOR SALE—Model B John Deere tractor, cultivator, 101 semi-mounted picker. Also five bushel of Little Red Clover. Charles Curtin, Bloomington. Phone 71181, Bloomington. 250

WE TILE FARMs

also dig ditches for gas, water or sewer lines. Call Grove City FR-6344. W. W. Wilson. 2271f

Hay-Grain-Feed

FOR SALE—Five head dairy cows. Holstein and Jersey. Three fresh with calves by side, two springers. Bangs tested. Phone 42915. 251

Found

A tasty nourishing baby pig feed. Tops for creep feeding. It's

Wayne Pig Starter

Its A Gain Booster.

We Have It

Sunshine Stores, Inc.

FOR SALE—Alfalfa hay Ten ton of alfalfa hay. Inquire at Jensen's Green House. 2431f

FOR SALE—Hay. Call 2507 New Holland. 252

Get baby pigs graining fast before weaning. They won't miss the sow at weaning if nutritionally satisfied by

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Try It

SUNSHINE STORES, INC.

Livestock For Sale

FOR SALE—Ninety shoats. Amos Dewitt, phone 42124. 251

FOR SALE—Big type Poland China boars and gilts. Dra-Dei Farms, Hess Road, phone 42915. 2431f

FOR SALE—Quality Poland China boars. Earl Harper & Son, Mt. Olive Road. 259

REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE boars and registered Angus bulls both representing the best blood lines. A. A. Melvin Creek Road phone 45901. 1731f

FOR SALE—Duroc Jersey boars, eligible to register. Charles Miller, phone 3552 New Holland, Route 2. 2221f

FOR SALE—Berkshire boars and gilts. Phone 3441 Milledgeville. J. I. Saville & Son, Sabina, Ohio. 1961f

FOR SALE—Duroc boars and Shropshire rams. Homer C. Wilson, Bloomington, phone 77576. 2091f

FOR SALE—Duroc boars and gilts. Eligible to register and tested. F. L. Huchison, phone 4415. 1821f

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Choice Poland China Boars

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C. G. & T. H. Parrett

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MISCELLANEOUS

Birds-Cats-Dogs-Pets

FOR SALE—Beautiful strawberry Finch and white canary. Phone 42403. 250

Household Goods

FOR SALE—Large circulating heater. Excellent. See after 5:30 or weekend. 623 Dayton Avenue, phone 20571. 254

FOR SALE—Estate gas heatolator, 45,000 BTU output. Price \$35. 601 Gibbs Avenue. 251

Miscellaneous For Sale

Kiddie Contest Set Wednesday

Theatre Audience To Choose Winners

Announcement was made today that the winners of the annual Kiddie Photo Contest will be picked next Wednesday by the audience at the Fayette Theatre.

Victor Smith, owner and manager of the Kiddie Shop, said three judges would narrow a field of ten finalists to four youngsters.

It will be up to the audience to not only determine who the grand winner is but also the second, third and fourth place winners.

The grand winner will receive \$50 in merchandise from the Kiddie Shop. The other place winners will get \$30, \$15 and \$5 in merchandise prizes. All the finalists will be on stage.

Colored 8x10 photographs will be presented to each of the ten finalists who are as follows:

Finalists Listed
Lorrie Lynn Curry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Curry, 436 1-2 South Fayette Street; Stephen Kenneth Horney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Horney, 804 Broadway; Loren Robert Purdon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Purdon, 331 West Oak.

Gayle Marie Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson, 326 Earle Avenue; Joseph Richard Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gray, 622 High Street; Ronald Knisely, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wilson, 219 West Oak Street.

Gray Edwin Waldron, son of Mrs. George Waldron, 208 East Paint Street; Rosemary Caplinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Caplinger, route 1, Washington C. H.; Deborah Jane Everhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Everhart, 430 North North Street and Jane Ann Garrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Garrison, of New Holland.

The ten finalists were picked from pictures taken by the Jack and Jill Studio of Columbus.

Smith said the winners will be chosen between the first and second evening shows at the Fayette Theatre. The selection and the ceremony will take about a half hour, according to Smith.

Highland County Nurse Observes at Board Here

One of two nurses recently appointed by the Highland County Board of Health is spending two weeks with the health department here.

Tuesday, Mrs. Viola Grandy arrived to begin observing the general routine at the Fayette County Board of Health.

After two weeks of observing nurses in the field and procedure at the office, Mrs. Grandy will return to the Highland board as a staff nurse.

Forewell Services For N. P. Clyburn

Largely attended funeral services for Attorney N. P. Clyburn, were held at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Wednesday at 2:30 P. M., and were conducted by Dr. George B. Parkin, superintendent of the Wilmington District of the Methodist Church, and former pastor of Grace Church here.

Rev. Parkin offered prayer, read the scriptures, delivered the sermon, and read a poem and hymn.

The great number of beautiful floral pieces were cared for by the pallbearers.

Interment was made in the Washington C. H. Cemetery.

The pallbearers were: Nicholas James, Floyd and Harris Hullett Clyburn, Donald and Harry Rife, William Lovell and Lawrence Hile.

Alabama Tornadoes

(Continued from Page One)
aid in the search for the missing. Blood plasma, hospitals supplies and nurses were sent to the Oneonta area by highway patrolmen.

Maynor said damage in Easley was "widespread" and that many



Rev. Dahmer Gives Thanksgiving Sermon
Several church goers in Washington C. H. attended the special union Thanksgiving service, held Wednesday night at the Grace Methodist Church.

Rev. Allan W. Caley, president of the Fayette County Ministerial Association, sponsor of the service, said there was a "good attendance" at the service.

Practically all the churches in the community were represented.

Rev. L. A. Dahmer, pastor of the All Nations Church of Christ, gave the sermon, using a Thanksgiving theme. He stressed the importance of sharing our God-given abundance with others and told about the establishment of Thanksgiving in this country.

Rev. Caley had general charge of the service. Rev. D. J. Macdonald, pastor of the Episcopal church, offered prayer while Rev. C. B. Tigner, pastor of the First Christian Church, read the scripture.

An offering taken at the service will be turned over to the Fayette County Red Cross chapter.

Separate services were held on Thanksgiving Day at the St. Columbian Catholic Church, the Christian Science reading room and at the House of Prayer.

County Courts

REAL ESTATE TRANSFER
Nova O. Zimmerman, et al to Hubert E. Morris, et al, 57 acres and 127 poles, Wayne Township.

INHERITANCE TAX FIXED
Inheritance tax in the estate of Diamond A. Ralby has been fixed at \$2,765.40. The net value of the estate was \$28,765.40 divided equally between four brother and a sister, John A. Ralby, George Ralby, Valasios Ralby, Perilanos Ralby and Katherine Mitsoulas.

persons there were injured. Mrs. Gus Tidwell and her sister-in-law Miss Tennie Tidwell died in their storm-crushed home.

Jesse McCullough, an Easley resident, related that he was picked up by the wind and carried across three acres of land, finally landing in a tree top.

Evidence of the wind's might was shown when a school bus standing in front of Eugene Gibson's home was blown completely over the building, landing in the back yard.

Newsman reported widespread damage to timber over a 20-mile swath.

Resident Of This City Dies In Piqua

Clarence Rickman, 64, 207 East Street, Washington C. H., died at 4:30 A. M. Thursday in the Piqua Memorial Hospital following an illness of three weeks duration.

For the past ten years he served as a chauffeur for William Campbell, also of 207 East Street, Washington C. H.

Rickman is survived by his widow, Mrs. Edna Rickman, of Washington C. H.; two daughters, Mrs. Gladys Young of Buffalo, N. Y., and Mrs. Margaret Page of Toledo; a brother, James Rickman of Rochester, N. Y., and four grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 2 P. M. Monday at the John W. Patterson Funeral Home, 817 South Center Street, Springfield, with Rev. George Stinson of Washington and Rev. Horace Jenkins of Springfield in charge.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 1 P. M. Sunday. Burial will be made in Glen Haven Memorial Park.

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NURSE
BRAND
COLD CAPSULES
For
FAST RELIEF
47c
DOWNTOWN DRUGS

OAKLAND AVE. MARKET
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Steaks, all cuts	lb. 69c
Chuck Roast	lb. 45c
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Pork Chops center cut	lb. 55c
Boiled Ham	lb. 90c
Cured Tenderized Ham	lb. 55c
Shankless Calla Ham	lb. 45c
Bacon Squares	lb. 17c
Jowl Bacon	lb. 23c



All Groceries And Canned Goods Priced Right

Many Present At Special Service

Rev. Dahmer Gives Thanksgiving Sermon

Several church goers in Washington C. H. attended the special union Thanksgiving service, held Wednesday night at the Grace Methodist Church.

Rev. Allan W. Caley, president of the Fayette County Ministerial Association, sponsor of the service, said there was a "good attendance" at the service.

Practically all the churches in the community were represented.

Rev. L. A. Dahmer, pastor of the All Nations Church of Christ, gave the sermon, using a Thanksgiving theme. He stressed the importance of sharing our God-given abundance with others and told about the establishment of Thanksgiving in this country.

Rev. Caley had general charge of the service. Rev. D. J. Macdonald, pastor of the Episcopal church, offered prayer while Rev. C. B. Tigner, pastor of the First Christian Church, read the scripture.

An offering taken at the service will be turned over to the Fayette County Red Cross chapter.

Separate services were held on Thanksgiving Day at the St. Columbian Catholic Church, the Christian Science reading room and at the House of Prayer.

Freak Weather Here

(Continued from Page One)
ed, had most of the bad weather for the holiday and the day after.

It was cold over much of the midwest and in the North Atlantic states. Snow fell over the chilly belt. There was a large rain area over the middle and South Atlantic states.

The mercury tumbled to eight below zero at Pembina, N. D., early today as a fresh mass of cold air pushed across the border from central Canada. Temperatures dropped to near zero mark in some parts of northwest Minnesota.

The snowfall was light over Ohio, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin after rather heavy falls in some midwest areas yesterday. Falls measured up to 13 inches in the area of Kalamazoo, Mich., yesterday as heavy snow fell throughout southern lower Michigan.

The rain belt covered parts of Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Virginia, the Carolinas and Georgia. Rain mixed with snow was reported north of Pennsylvania to the New England states.

Cinder Sidewalks On Oakland Avenue

Work of building cinder walks on Oakland Avenue north of Clinton Avenue, for the school children attending Cherry Hill School, has been completed. Sand was mixed with the cinders to provide a smooth surface. The walks keep the children off of the street and also out of the mud.

Willard Wilson supplied the timbers used for the sides of the walk.

"ITS SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

The Old Home Town

By Stanley



Cecil Yankey To Go To Chair

Sentenced to Die On March 5

Cecil Yankey, 41, Greenfield, is now in "death row" of the Ohio Penitentiary awaiting execution on March 5 for the murder of Leroy Woodland, whom he beat to death at his home in Greenfield.

Motion for a new trial was overruled by Judge Geo. W. McDowell, in Hillsboro, Friday, and the court immediately announced sentence of death.

W. W. Hill, Washington C. H., presented the argument against a new trial for Yankey, who had been found guilty of first degree murder, without recommendation of mercy.

Sheriff F. F. Gustin removed Yankey to the penitentiary soon after sentence was pronounced.

Yankey had served more than a year of a life sentence for killing Woodland, but obtained his release through proceedings filed in the Franklin County Common Pleas Court, by a Columbus attorney.

Upon his release he was re-arrested and trial fixed for the first degree murder of Woodland.

Wayne PTA To View Slides at Meeting

Ray Brandenburg of Washington C. H. will show scenic slides to members of the Wayne PTA at their regular meeting Monday night.

The business session is scheduled to begin at 7:30 P. M. at the Wayne School.

After the program, a lunch will be served in the cafeteria.

Panama President

(Continued from Page One)
Remon's cousin, Vice President Roberto Chiari was sworn in as president.

Tuesday Chanis declared he was forced to resign and withdrew his letter of resignation in a dramatic appearance before the Congress. Yesterday, in response to a request for a legal opinion by Chiari, the supreme court ruled that Chanis was still the constitutional president.

Chiari left the presidency after the ruling and Remon quickly moved Arias into the seat.

No Robin Hood, Just a Gangster, Police Declare

Loaded With Money When Shot Trying To Escape in Sicily

By C. R. BRUSINI

PALERMO, Sicily, Nov. 25—(P)—Salvatore Giuliano, Sicily's bandit king, may be a romantic Robin Hood to thousands of peasants but he's just another hard-to-catch mobster to Italy's vexed police.

Giuliano has defied the law for more than six years—since Sept. 3, 1943, when he shot down a policeman trying to arrest him for blackmarketing wheat. For months the 27-year-old outlaw has eluded a picked police force of 1,500 men.

The small police army set siege to the bandit's Montepre kingdom in September after Giuliano's ambush murder of seven policemen raised public opinion to a fever pitch. With a mixture of detective and army tactics, the police captured 21 of Giuliano's henchmen, but they haven't had even a glimpse of the outlaw leader himself.

Colonel Ugo Luca, much decorated commander-in-chief of the special Commando Force of National Police, has even offered himself as a target to lure Giuliano into the open. The husky six-foot officer tours the bandit's lair in an open jeep without escort.

Thrives On Publicity
"Giuliano, no slouch as his own press agent, several times has challenged the government to send him a worthy opponent. Once he defied government leaders to fight him one at a time in personal combat.

"If I lose, it will be my life. If I win I will take over the government," he wrote in a letter to the

editor of a Palermo newspaper.

Colonel Luca's "Banditry Extinction Command," was dispatched here with orders from Premier Alcide De Gasperi himself to liquidate Giuliano and end Sicilian banditry once and for all.

The slaughter of the seven policemen at Bellavista in the land mine and machinegun ambush was too much for the Italian public. Newspapers of all political complexion lambasted the government.

Giuliano met the new offensive with a propaganda blast, then dropped from sight.

While Colonel Luca was still organizing his little army, the bandit king scrawled a typical letter to the editor, cleverly playing on the sympathies of the poverty stricken Sicilian peasants and island patriots who have long dreamed of independence.

Colonel Luca turned his back on the social and political aspects of Sicilian banditry and went after the outlaws. His militarized police force began a systematic clean-up drive.

In two months they flushed 21 outlaws from caves, secluded peasant huts and girl friends' homes.

Here's Sample
A bloodthirsty character named Giuseppe Cucinella was their biggest catch. The young Giuliano lieutenant was blasted out of his mistress' apartment in Palermo. Police bullets hit his legs as he tried to flee. He had 14 million lire (\$23,000) in his pockets.

Colonel Luca judges Cucinella "the most dangerous of all Sicilian bandits."

"On one occasion," the colonel said, "Cucinella wounded four men and kept them prisoners in a barn. He sat waiting for the men to die, deaf to their agonized pleas for water. Suddenly he tired of waiting and sprayed them with submachine gun bullets."

As for Giuliano, to the colonel he's no more than a common gangster who prospers on the ancient protection racket popularized by the prohibition era American mobster.

"I believe excessive importance has been given this affair," he told

visiting newsmen. "It has no political implications."

There are many who disagree. Politicians, sociologists and editorial writers long have held up Giuliano as a product of Sicily's poverty.

Francesco Taormina, Communist Vice-President of the Sicilian Regional Assembly, told the correspondents that "the Giuliano affair is due to the great difference between social classes in Sicily."

To a prominent landowner, Federico Giordano, the bandit leader is "a symbol of revolt of Sicilians against the central government, responsible for the backwardness and misery of the island."

Colonel Luca says the gangsters have "endless supplies of money. It comes from kidnapping ransoms, and from regular payments made by people fearing to be kidnapped."

Giuliano thinks nothing of passing out 100,000 Lire to an aged or needy friend. Likewise he lets it be known it is not healthy to help the police.

There are countless reports that the big fellows who pay off Giuliano for "protection" against small fry outlaws don't want to see him captured.

Giuliano is charged with the deaths of about 100 policemen, numerous kidnappings and robberies.

A word to the WIVES...

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